# Court voids \$211-million phone rate hikes

 The California Supreme Court wiped out \$211.9 million in rate increases for Pacific Telephone Co. Friday, setting the stage for refunds to customers in most parts of the state.

The court ruled that the increased rates, granted by the state Public Utili-Commission,

struck down because they were based on an accelerated depreciation tax accounting method which the proved in a 1971 decision.

The court ordered the company's rates rolled back to 1968 levels under the commission's last lawful standard.

The impact of the court's

unanimous decision will require Pacific Telephone to refund about \$120 million collected since the PUC approved a \$143-million rate increase in June 1971. The rate boosts, amounting to \$1 a month to metro residential phone subscribers in most of California, have been in effect since July 23, 1971.

Areas serviced by Pacific Telephone Co. include San Pedro, Harbor City, Lomita, part of Wilmington, part of Torrance and of metropolitan Los Angeles, as well as much of Orange County.

The court also invalidated a \$68.9-million increase effective last May 27 to offset wage increases and

resulted in a 10-cent-amonth family-owned phone rate increase in addition to other boosts including a 15-cent-a-month charge for unlisted phones.

"This has to be the most disastrous action in the history of Pacific Tele-phone," said Gordon Hough, the company's ex-

cutive vice president. 'We certainly will file a petition for rehearing."
The court said the roll-

back of Pacific's rates to the last lawful 1968 order will become effective after its decision becomes final.

The decision will become final in 30 days if a rehearing is not granted by the high court that already

twice against the company on the tax accounting issue.

Justice Raymond Peters said in the court's opinion the \$143-million general rate increase was based on the commission's approval of a tax accounting method which the court rejected last November.

WEATHER

Occasional morning driz-zle, partly sunny in after-noon. High 73, low 63. Com-

plete weather Page C-5.

### Call girl ring on Capitol Hill?

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# Bomb threat hits McGovern plane

A chartered United Airlines yet carrying U.S. Sen-McGovern was evacuated on landing here Friday because of a bomb threat. Three persons were injured scurrying down an emergency exit chute.

The South Dakota senator, frontrunner for the Democratic presidential nomination, was not hurt,

No bomb was found during a search of the plane.

The bomb threat, which was telephoned to New York police, was received aboard the plane as it flew

McGovern was to appear at a fund-raising dinner. A spokesman for United

Air Lines said the jet, which was due to land at Greater Pittsburgh International Airport for a fuel stop, taxied to a secluded area on arrival and Mc-Govern and the other 30 passengers scurried down an emergency exit chute. Another United spokes-

man in Chicago said the emergency chute was used because a door would not open. While

the plane was searched, McGovern went to Sewickley Valley Hospiman Stuart Ruby, 43, of Whitestone, being treated for back in-

Eddy Jones, 43, of Englewood, N.J., and Anthony DeAngelo, 38, of Oceanside, N.Y., also members of the NBC crew, were treated at the hospital and released, as was Allegheny County Police Sgt. Edward Papp of Pittsburgh who apparently was hurt helping passengers down the

A spokesman at Mc-Govern campaign head-

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SEARCHERS struggle to open suitcase while airliner in background is searched for bomb at Pittsburgh airport. Later,



left, Sen. George McGovern, who was on jet, rubs face while talking to newsmen in Washington.

### Kleindienst fumbles facts in wiretap defense

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, vowing to keep using wiretaps to fight organized crime, said Friday the Nixon administration had "instituted 1,600 court-supervised surveillances." But a Justice Department spokesman said the new boss was wrong, that it was only 490.

Kleindienst, confirmed Thursday after lengthy Senate hearings, cited the figures in an off-the-culf speech to the Philadelphia chapter of the Federal

He said the wiretaps, over the last 3½ years, had "led to over 700 indict-

"Wrong," responded John Wilson, who said he gathers statistics for the

Justice Department in Washington.
"We don't have any records of indictments. We do know, however, that the wiretaps, up to Jan. 1, have produced 2,140 arrests and 460 convic-

Wilson said he consulted with Kleindienst on the department figures and was authorized to disclose the errors made in the public talk, the first by the attorney general since his confir-

Kleindienst told more than 200 lawyers and judges that wiretapping "is a legitimate, constitutional means to root out organized crime," and that he would continue to use it, possibly even expand it.

'This will be done while this Presient Richard Nixon is President and while I am attorney general," Klein-dienst told the Philadelphia chapter of

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## Says lack of endorsement won't hurt

## McGovern unruffled by Muskie

National Bureau Chief

An obviously unruffled George McGovern Friday termed Sen. Edmund Muskie's decision not to support him "a compliment to the rankand-file Democrats," but he contended that this would not harm his campaign for the presidential nomination.

"I think Sen Muskie's decision was the proper one and I can't argue with it," McGovern told newsmen while standing on the back of a car in New York's garment district.

McGovern said Muskie made no commitment to him when they met Thursday in Washington — amid speculation the fallen front-runner would throw his support to McGovern.

Although "I had hoped that he would endorse me," McGovern said, "I

EARLIER Friday Washington, Muskie fold an overflow National Press Club audience, which came expecting his endorsement of McGovern, that he is still a candidate. An hour later, Sen. Hubert Hum-phrey said he, too, remains in the race, which was not a surprise.

Humphrey and Muskie, who composed the party's presidential ticket in 1968.

Sen. Humphrey rejects idea of Wallace as running quoted. Story on Page A-8.

in different ways cautioned McGovern that he must modify his views on some major issues if he wants to retain broad Democratic Party support after winning the nomination.

McGovern has emerged from preferential primaries and state conventions with 60 per cent of the delegates needed to win the nomination. But his proposals to give every American an extra \$1,000 annual living allowance, to redistribute the wealth through taxation, and to almost halve the nation's defense budget have aroused fears that he might be regarded by the electorate as overly radi-

Muskie, the front-runner in January who faded in April after a series of primary losses, conceded his endorsement might have provided the momentum that would give McGovern the nomination, avoid a potentially divisive convention and contribute to party unity.

HAD HE done so, said Muskie, he would have been guilty of undermining the reforms adopted at the

free and open conventions. Besides, he said pointed-

ly, "Party unity is not achieved with the magic wand of the kingmaker. No man can hand George McGovern a united party."

Muskle's decision thus confronted McGovern with the arduous task of winning one by one the remaining delegates needed to nail down nomination. That process is already under way. McGovern is expected to win enough delegates in the New York primary and other remaining state conventions to go to the national convention

minutes after Sen. Ed-mund S. Muskie announced

he remains a candidate for

the Democratic presiden-

tial nomination. Sen. John

V. Tunney, D-Calif., asked

to be released from his

pledge to support Muskie

until released at the nomi-

Tunney announced he is

switching to Sen. George

S. McGovern, winner of

the recent California pri-

mary, and that he will be

a member of the 271-mem-

ber California delegation

to the Democratic convention next month. Tunney

nating convention.

with more than 1,200 delegates, leaving him 300 short of the total needed.

Muskie denied he is part of a "stop McGovern" movement.

"What troubled me was that what might have been a simple endorsement could become a decisive stroke that would lock up the convention," Muskie "It would have stopped not only me, but those delegates and others who are still asking questions about Sen. Mc-Govern's positions on the issues."

"IT IS not within me to take that step which would

also convinced that George

McGovern has the integri-

ty, the ability and the deep

human appeal to the

American people to defeat

Richard Nixon for the

presidency in the November election."

Tunney left immediately

on a weekend camping trip

with his two sons and

could not be reached for

additional comment.

Tunney switches,

backs McGovern

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Ninety win the first ballot. I am

bypass hard-won Democratic Party reforms and by doing so subvert them,' he explained. "If reform means anything it means the nominee must be selected in an open coven-

The fear of a party-splitting convention results from the belief that Mc-Govern's positions on many critical issues facing the country "are unacceptable to a very large por-tion of our people," said Muskie.

Campaigning in New York for that state's 278 delegates, McGovern appeared cheerful as he reacted to Muskie's decision.

"We have done well without Sen. Muskie's endorsement and I think we will continue to do well," the South Dakota Demo-

"THEY (rank - and - file Democrats) are going to without relying on the big names," McGovern said.

Earlier in the day Mc-Govern, obviously unaware of what Muskie's decision would be, said he would welcome a McGovern-Muskie ticket. "I think it would make a superb tick-" he said.

Humphrey's supporters were heartened but realistic in reaction to the announcement. They were hoping that in the time

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## **B52s** hammer foe only 23 miles from Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) - Huge B52 bombers made their closest raids to Saigon in almost three years late Friday and early today, bombing suspected Communist positions as close as 23 miles to the capital.

The bombers also made three strikes inside North Vietnam and four within the demilitarized zone, marking the third straight day the eight-engine planes bave swept into the North. Fighter-bombers struck within 20 miles of the Chinese border.

IN THE GROUND war. South Vietnamese troops recaptured the coastal town of Dap Da from the Viet Cong and got relief forces through to An loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, for the first time since soon after the current Communist offensive began on March 30.

In Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city 370 miles north of Saigon, four Americans were wounded in two separate rocket attacks. Two South Vietnamese, including one civilian, were killed and 18 civilians wounded in one of the two attacks.

Two other explosions in

Da Nang also killed two South Vietnamese soldiers and wounded one civilian.

The Saigon command said 123 Communists and 13 South Vietnamese were killed in several clashes at An Loc, Kienen Thein 130 miles southwest of Saigon and at Dap Da.

THE U.S. Command said American soldiers were killed and one wounded Friday in a skirmish with Communist troops 27 miles northeast of Saigon in Binh Dong province. The Command also re-

ported a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet crashed 30 miles northwest of Hanoi while on a mission over North Vietnam Wednesday and both crewmen are listed as missing. The Command said one

B52 mission was flown 23 miles Northwest of Saigon in the area traditionally used by the Communists as an infiltration route from Cambodia as a for-ward base area. The raid was in Hau Nghia province 10 miles southwest of Cu

Two other B52 strikes against Communist troop concentrations and staging areas were flown 27 miles northwest of Saigon in

Binh Dong province, five miles northwest of the provincial capital of Phu Cong, the spokesman said.

The heavy bombers also made seven raids around Kontum City, 260 miles north of Saigon.

John Paul Vann, one of (Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

### Albert rushed to hospital suffering from chest pains

U.S. Rep. Carl Albert who, as House speaker holds the nation's third highest elective office, suffered chest pains just prior to a Democratic dinner

Friday night and was taken to a hospital. A physician who attended the 64-year-old Oklahoma congressman at St. Anthony's Hospital said Al-bert "had some discomfort in his chest. It was not

his heart. He is doing

The attending physician

said Albert could go back to the dinner if he liked, but he had advised him to get some rest instead. Albert had been sched-

uled as one of the speakers at the party fund-raising event. He became ill in the lobby of the hotel, went to the room of a long-time friend and from there was taken to the hospital in a mobile coronary care unit. The friend, former Army Reserve Gen. Mike Massad, also said there was no indication Albert had suffered a heart attack.

Albert, who is in his first term as House speaker, has a history of heart trouble. including one serious heart attack in September 1966 when he was House majority leader. He missed the end of the session.

A policeman said Albert was standing when the mobile coronary unit arrived to pick him up.

The son of a coal miner from the southwest Oklahoma community of Bug Tussle, Albert became house speaker in 1971, replacing John McCormack.

#### was Muskie's California campaign manager. The Californian made a forceful argument to Mus. MARINER 9 sending Mars photos again. Page A-B kle Wednesday night, urging him to quit the race and back McGovern.

When Muskle announced his decision to the contrary, Tunney placed a phone call to him at 3:30 p.m. and they held a lengthy conversation. At its end, Tunney issued the following brief announcement:

'I have personally discussed the matter with Sen. Muskie and he has agreed that I will become a member of the California delegation. I am convinced that George McGovern will

### WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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• 20% RISE in Social Security benefits seen Page A-6.

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DEMOCRATIC frontrunner George McGovern is a former Methodist minister. Les Rodney takes a look at the religions of our presidents. Page A-9.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS, the nation's largest single Protestant denomination, break with other church groups and back President Nixon's Vietnam war poli-

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ELVIS PRESLEY

#### People in the News

### Elvis' jiggle tame by today's standards

day his gyrating perform-ances of 15 years ago, which shocked thousands of parents and got him cen-sored below the pelvis on television, were "tame compared to what they're doing now. Man, all I did was jiggle," Presley, now 37, told one of his rare news conferences. Appearing with his father, Vernon, Presley was greeted by the usual feminine screams on the eye of his first per-

formance in New York City. "I love you Elvis," shouted an attractive woman reporter in her mid-20s. "Thank you dear," replied Presley.

Asked about the screams which started more than 15 years and 30 gold records ago, Presley said, "I got used to them. I'd miss it now if it didn't happen. To me it's part of the business and I accept it." Wearing a baby blue coat with a flowing dark blue Presley was asked long,

the reason behind the long from my early hits. I'm length of his career. "I not the least bit ashamed not the least bit ashamed take vitamin E," he said. But he added, "I don't know. I enjoy the business.
"I'd like to think I've

Where's Frank?

The whereabouts of sing-

er Frank Sinatra remained

a mystery Friday to the

congressional committee

which wants the famous

entertainer to testify about his association with a Mas-

sachuselts race track. Chairman Claude Pepper of the House Crime Com-

mittee said he has signed

a subpoena directing Sina-tra to testify July 18 and "it's been delivered to the

U.S. marshalls for service." Sinatra was last

seen in London Thursday,

the same day he was scheduled to appear before the committee which is

probing the extent of criminal influence on profes-

sional sports and horse

Pro-Agnew

Mrs. Julie Elsenhower.

younger daughter of President Nixon, said Friday she believed Vice President Agnew would be her fath-

er's running mate in the 1972 general election. "My hunch, if you'd like a

hunch, is that he'd be on

the ticket," said Mrs. Ei-senhower. "I think Vice

President Agnew has been

a very good vice president. I would stick with Agnew,

but it's not my decision, Julie said at the General

Clubs meeting in Denver.

Cox promoted

President Nixon's son-

in-law, Edward Cox, said

Friday he has been pro-

moted to first lieutenant in the Army Reserve Officers

Training Corps and will re-

port for four months active

duty in February. Cox,

now residing at the White

House with his wife, Tri-

cia, gave the information

in a sidewalk interview as

he was coming home at

lunchtime. Cox graduates next week from Harvard

Governess?

Sen. Barbara Jordan of

Houston is to be sworn in

this morning as governor of Texas for one day. She

will be the first black

woman ever to be gover-nor of a state. Miss Jor-

dan, 36, gets the chance to

he governor because she is

the assistant presiding offi-

cer of the state Senate and

Gov. Preston Smith and

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes will

be out of the state.

Law School.

F'ederation of

racing.

of 'Hound Dog' and 'Heartbreak Hotel." Presley, whose weekend appearances at Madison Square improved over the last 15 years," he said. "But I don't want to take away Garden reportedly sold out in record time, also was

#### Van Cliburn

Moscow music lovers treated American planist Van Cliburn to "lengthy applause and showers of spring flowers" Friday night at the close of his farewell concert Cliburn said "Thank you for everything" several times in Russian. He was complet-ing an eight-concert tour in Leningrad and Moscow. Clibura's final concert was in the Grand Hall of Moscow Conservatory, where he "embarked on his brilliant career . . . 14 years ago," the news agency Tass said.

#### 3-war veteran

Maj. Gen. Cornelius Ryan, a veteran of three wars and a former civilian director of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. has died at the age of 75. Ryan was assistant chief of staff of the 12th Army Group and landed on Omaha Beach July 20, 1944. He was on Gen. Omar Bradley's staff during World War II and won six battle stars. Services were conducted at Menlo Park Thursday night for Ryan, who died Tuesday in the Veterans Administration Hospital after a lengthy ill-

#### Wedding day

Television's David Brinkley and Susan Adolph of Washington will be married today in the sumptuous setting of Carter's Grove, an 18th century plantation near Williams. burg, Va. The wedding will take place in the entrance hall of the 200-foot-long manor house. It will be the second marriage for both. Mrs. Adolph's 4-year-old daughter and Brinkley's three sons, aged 17, 19 and 22, will attend the wedding. The couple met 10 months ago at a party.

#### Claim granted

A State Supreme Court judge on Friday granted the McGraw-Hill publishing company a \$776,000 claim against author Clifford Irving and his wife Edith for payments the company made for the bogus autobiography of Howard R. Hughes, The company was not immediately available for comment on the judgment.

just an entertainer.'

asked his views on Vietnam and politics.

"Honey," he replied to

the female reporter asking

the questions, "I'd just as

soon keep my personal

opinions to myself. 'I'm

Woman rabbi

first practicing woman Rabbi said Friday, "the time has come to allow women complete and full participation" in the Temple. Rabbi Sally Priesand said in a New York interview that despite a traditional male domi-nance in Judaism, "women are the ones who come to the services and to the study groups." A pretty, 25-year-old brunette, Miss Priseand was ordained last week by the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute in Cincinnati. She is believed to be the only female Rabbi in the world.

#### Capone grave

For the second time in recent years the grave stone that marks gangster Al Capone's burial place is missing. "This happened once before," said Herbert Mann, an administrative assistant at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in this west Chi-cago suburb. "We found the thing a little later in some bushes nearby." The stone is 2-feet long and a foot wide and weighs about 50 pounds. There are six Capones buried in a nondescript plot about 100 feet inside the cemetery gates. Al Capone, once king of organized crime in Chicago during prohibition, died in

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#### MERRY WIDOW

Tullah Hanley, former belly dancer and current millionaire widow, dances for the benefit of photographers while wearing a seethrough outfit. Mrs. Hanley went into the impromptu dance at the opening of a new youth center she is sponsoring in Bradford, Pa. Widow Hanley says she has a great affinity for the young and claims "to be have been younger for longer than anyone I know."

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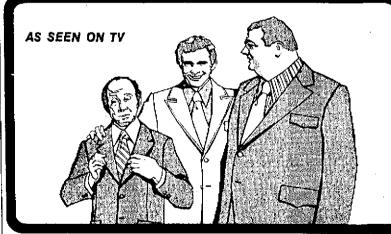
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#### ACCIDENTAL ASIDE

Sign on Oklahoma City marquee was put up during confusion over who was going to attend a fund-raising dinner in the city seemed to sum up the view of some. The sign was an accidental mixing of greetings to workers for the blind and the Democratic Party.

INTERNATIONAL

### Tensions, barricades mount

Combined News Services

BELFAST, Northern Ireland -Hundreds of Protestants in paramilitary uniforms threw up a series of barricades around their Belfast strongholds early today, deepening tension that followed the deaths of five people in less than 24 hours of shooting and bombing. The barriers were built of trucks, buses and cars, many hijacked by roving mobs. They sealed off Protestant enclaves in north, central, east and southeast Beifast, security forces said.

#### S. African mine to be sealed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia - Efforts to rescue more than 400 men trapped in the Wankie coal mine were halted Friday night and the mine was ordered sealed, an official announced. Eight miners were rescued from the disaster area after a series of explosions Tuesday. One of them died later. "Devastation underground was complete and evidence is conclusive that there are no survivors,' said Sir Keith Acutt, chairman of the Anglo-American Corp., owner of the mine. Acutt said the firm no longer was pre-pared to risk the men's lives on what he called a hopeless cause.

#### 11 nations OK Iraq oil grab

BEIRUT - The 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries approved a resolution Friday supporting Iraq's nationalization of the westernowned Iraq Petroleum Company. A communique said the resolution was adopted during a special five-hour session, but the contents of the paper were not dis-

#### Price of gold begins to tumble

LONDON -- The price of gold plummeted in European bullion markets Friday after four consecutive days of record-setting advances that had driven it to an all-time high of \$67 per ounce. Market analysts attributed the selloff to profit taking. In London, trading opened Friday at \$66.37 per ounce but rapidly declined to close at \$62.75. In Paris gold closed Friday at \$38.61 per cunce, off \$3.58 from the previous days's close, while in Frankfurt, the price fell by \$1.93 and closed at \$62.98. In Zurich, the gold price closed at \$62.75 an ounce, sharply down from Thursday's level from Thursday's level.

#### U.S., China clash over Vietnam

STOCKHOLM - The United Nations conference on the environment ran into a major roadblock Friday when Chinese delegates demanded that it deal with the war in Indochina in its declaration on the environment. The Chinese also said they could not accept curbs on nuclear testing in the proposed declaration, the key document considered by the conference.

#### Tito still the 'revisionist'

MOSCOW - President Tito of Yugoslavia reaffirmed Friday his country's desire to improve its relations with the Soviet Union, but stressed that the procwithout any interfer In an address to workers of a Moscow factory, 'Tito also emphasized that "so-cialism is a social system that has many ways and forms." The statement was ways and forms." The statement was reference to Tito's personal brand of communism, which caused Stalin to oust him from the Soviet camp as "revisionist" in 1948.

NATIONAL

### Japanese protest Kissinger

TOKYO - Henry Kissinger, in Japan on a twice-postponed visit, was showered to-day with anti-American leaflets. Some of the leaflets said: "Stop the U.S.-Asian strategy coming into Japan" and "Wash away the U.S. armed bases from Japan." Demonstrators apparently felt that Kissinger's trip to Japan constituted an advance toward Japanese militarism. The demonstration was carried out at the Hotel Okura, where the President's adviser met with Japanese business leaders. It was staged by an organization calling itself "The 70's Transition Stage Committee for Producing Japan Liberty Native Front."

#### U.N. hijacking aid considered

WASHINGTON - The U.S. is considering asking the United Nations to take action to deal with the hijacking of airliners, the State Department indicated Friday. In London, the International Federation of Airline Pilots Association threatened to ground most of the world's airlines for 24 hours June 19 unless the U.N. takes effective action. Chairman Secor Browne of the Civil Aeronautics Board proposed creation of a special force for airport security.

Fall action on antibusing sought

Friday President Nixon would like his antibusing legislation acted on by fall despite congressional approval of other antibusing measures. The \$21.3-billion education bill approved by the House Thursday would prevent federal court busing orders from taking effect for 18 months unless all appeals have been exhausted.

#### No crisis as Nixon speeds home

THURMONT - President Nixon, leav ing wife Pat behind, made a hurry-up trip back to the White House from nearby Camp David Friday night. A spokesman said there was "no crisis." Deputy press secretary Gerald Warren said he expected Nixon to be at work all day today in the White House. He could offer no explanation for the sudden helicopter flight, coming after informal word that Nixon likely would be here at least until Sunday night. However, Warren repeated several times that "no crisis" was involved.

WASHINGTON - The White House said

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## LBSU laser machine gone

By LOU GODFREY Staff Writer

"potentially dangerportable laser maclune is missing from the physics laboratory at Long Beach State University, police said Friday.

Campus security officers told city police that the \$1.600 machine, described as Spectra physics helium-neon laser, was noticed missing during an in-

ventory of lab equipment. Dr. John Fredrickson, LBSU physics professor, said the laser, which projects a pinpoint beam of high-intensity light amplified by the helium-neon gases, poses a potential danger to eyesight if the light strikes the eyes.

Frederickson said laser operates on the same principle, but is much weaker than, lasers used in delicate eye operations



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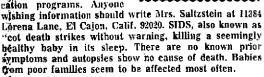
#### Mysterious syndrome

How can I get in touch with a group in this area concerned with the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome? Mrs. J.H., Long Beach.

The only California chapter of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death Syndrome is at San Diego and by now you have received literature from its president, Mrs. Sally Saltzstein.

GRAFFIT

headquarters at 1501 Broadway, N.Y., is a non-profit group formed primarily to counsel parents who have lost children to SIBS and to educate the community about the mysterious disease, believed to be the leading killer of infants aged one month to one year. The group is attempting to establish chapters of concerned parents and medical personnel throughout the United States. Mrs. Saltzstein told ACTION LINE the San Diego group meets every two months for group therapy sessions and to make plans for community edu-cation programs. Anyone



#### HELP!

The Westside Neighborhood Center, 1372 W. Willow is putting in a kitchen in order to teach low-income people how to cook economical, nutritious meals. The major obstacle in building this kitchen is the plumbing costs. The center can't afford to pay to have a sink con-Sected to the outside drain. Any plumber willing to volunteer to do the job--as a contriution to the Westside enti- poverty program—can phone Mrs. Susan Bakies at \$95-1613, C.A., Long Beach.

#### Passport

Vacation time is very near. Can you tell me the status of the Golden Eagle Passports for this summer? £.M.D., Long Beach. The status hasn't been determined yet, said Thomas

Wilson, information officer for the National Park Service in Washington, D.C. Both houses of Congress have assed bills authorizing extension of the Golden Eagle Passport for 1972 but the bills differ. The two bille are now before a conference committee where differences will be worked out and a revised bill sent back to the House and Senate for approval. If the revised bill is approved it must be signed by President Nixon before it becomes law. Wilson couldn't predict how long this process may take. He said it could be days or weeks. A Golden Eagle Passport is a wallet-size card providing yearlong access for the car holder and occupants of his vehide to some federal recreation areas without further charge. Last year the passports sold for \$10.

#### Disposal

How is sewage disposed of in this area? C.Z., Long Beach.

After being treated in disposal plants, about half of the area's sewage is pumped into the ocean-through huge pipes extending several miles out from shore. The rest, mostly semi-purified water, is distributed to set-ding basins where it filters into the ground, being further cleansed as it goes, eventually to replenish the unerground water supplies. Some is used directly for irrigation. A little of the processed solid matter is converted the fertilizer. Raw sewage wastes are broken down ehiefly through the action of specially-cultured bacteria in the disposal plants.

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weld a detatched retina to the back of an eyeball.

He said the very narrow. concentrated beam of light cannot be seen from the side and it does not spread very much over great distances.

"I wouldn't want to look at it even from 500 feet,' the professor said. He added that the beam

projected from the missing laser would not burn the skin and its primary danger is to eyesight.

thought the small machine had been missing for abour four to six weeks.

It was kept in a black case measuring about 14 inches long and three to

four inches around.

He said the only use anyone could have for it other than as a toy -would be to sell it to a laboratory or school.

Many laboratories would like to have one, he said; but it is unlikely that anyone would buy a laser from an individual.

### County urged to buy beach sites

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Burcan

Supervisors Friday were of slipping ground," he urged to include about \$1.5 million in the 1972-73 budget to buy two beach sites in the Abalone Cove and Portuguese Bend areas of Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The request for acquisition of the two-mile strip was backed by a delegation of one of the sites sayhomeowner groups, civic and political leaders.

Only one person, Portuguese Bend resident Jack Christic spoke against purchase of the cliffside portion of ne of the sites saving it was slide-prone and extremely hazardous."

HE SAID children could be kept away from the the cliffs by fences. "But children cannot understand the nature

Christie said he was not opposing purchase of the Abalone Coves site saying it was the most logical place to put in a beach park facility.

Dorothy Le Conte, chair-man of the Save Our Coastline group, pressed for purchase of the beach sites after telling the board You now have an opportunity to punch a hole in the fence that has been keeping the coastline from the public."

A spokesman for Congressman Alphonzo Bell told the board it "must act and act quickly if we are to preserve the south coastal area of the Palos Verdes Peninsula in a natural state and for public

### Pacheco will appeal sentence in slaying

Defense attorneys for his wife, Anita, 24, at her Los Angeles policeman Manuel Pacheco said Friday they would appeal his sentence of one year in county jail for the slaying of his estranged wife.

Although a jury returned a verdict of involuntary manslaughter against Pacheco Feb. 29, Superior Court Judge Jack E. Goertzen sentenced him to the jail term Friday and placed him on six years probation.

"A state prison sentence was suspended on condition of the lengthy proba-

The prison term for the 25-year-old police Medal of Valor winner was urged by prosecutor, Deputy Dist. Ally. Marsh Goldstein, who said that despite the jury verdict he still felt the slaying was a murder and not manslaughter.

Pacheco shot and killed ler the killing

home at 2739 E. 128th St., Dominguez, about a month after receiving a divorce decree.

Mrs. Pacheco's boyfriend, Alfred Thatcher, 27, was wounded in the attack. Both Mrs. Pacheco's family and Thatcher have filed civil lawsuits against Pacheco.

Judge Goertzen, in passing sentence, noted that a 90-day psychiatric test at the California Institution for Men at Chino where Pacheco spent 72 days undergoing evaluation, was "one of the best" he had received from the Depart-

ment of Correctons. He said that in view of the report, he would recommend that Pacheco be placed on a work-furlough program. He has been offered a job with a former employer, a construction firm, where he worked af-

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### HHH supporters would favor Nixon over McGovern

A striking proportion of voters who supported Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in California say that if Sen. George McGovern wins the Democratic nomination, they will abandon their party and vote for President Nixon in

According to a cross-section survey conducted on election day here by the New York Times and Daniel Yankelovich, Inc., about 40 per cent of Humphrey voters say they would defect to the President in a Nixon-Mc-

Another 40 per cent say they would stand by Mc-Govern as the Democratic nominee. The remainder are undecided or say they would not vote.

THE 40 PER CENT defection rate—equivalent to the loss of one out of every six California Democrats—is not only high, its is significantly higher than the rate measured in any of the four previous primary election surveys conducted by The Times and the Yankelovich research

The California survey was of a scientific sampling of 570 voters in 11 counties who were interviewed as they left the polls. The total included an over-sampling of 50

The Humphrey defection rate contrasted markedly with that among McGovern voters. If Humphrey should win the nomination, less than 20 per cent of the Mc-Govern voters say they would defect to the President.

THE HIGH HUMPHREY detection rate mirrored a series of signs of relative conservatism among the Minnesota Senator's supporters. The survey indicated they are less concerned about the Vietnam war and more sympathetic to Alabama Governor George C. Wallace than are

And, the survey indicated, Humphrey's comparatively conservative positions won him support as the California campaign drew to a close.

McGovern won gathering support from younger voters in the closing days of the campaign. His support among the first-time voters, aged 18-to-24 jumped to casily its highest level of any of the five surveys

THE CALIFORNIA survey showed he won about three-fourths of this large bloc. Translated into total votes, that would mean he won about 425,000 of an estimated 580,000 youth votes. His total margin of victory over Humphrey in California was about 175,000.

Meanwhile, however, Humphrey appeared to make off-setting gains among non-youth voters. His net gain of about 20 per cent in this category was twice that of McGovern.

These gains among more conservative and older voters appear to reflect Humphrey's sharp attacks on affirmative McGovern proposals as verging on reckless and radical.

FURTHER, the showing of late Humphrey gains parallels previous findings of the Times Yankelovich survey These indicated that Humphrey cut into a potentially large McGovern victory margin with his attacks. These were made, notably, in three nationally televised debates prior to the election.

A week before the election, the statewide California poll reported a 20 point McGovern lead. In the final returns, McGovern won by a 46-to-40 per cent margin.

Another sign of the comparative conservationism of Humphrey voters was the finding that less than half think any Democrat can defeat President Nixon. By contrast, two-thirds of McGovern voters think so. Among all California Democratic voters, only a little over half are optimistic about November.

THE RISE FROM primary to primary in the number of Humpfurey voters who would not support McGovern parallels the increasing attention paid to the South Dakotan's affirmative proposals.

These include restructuring the defense budget and

reducing it substantially to \$55 billion, and replacing the present welfare system with a system of tax reliefs designed to help the poor.

In the Florida primary, 25 per cent of Humphrey voters said they would prefer Nixon to McGovern in November. In Wisconsin the figure was 29 per cent; in Pennsylvania, 34 per cent; and in Michigan, 22 per cent.

Among other findings of the California surveys were

-McGovern strongly improved his showing among voting blocs formerly dominated by Humphrey-blacks, older adults, and blue-collar voters. But these McGovern gains were somewhat offset by Humphrey gains among younger adults and white collar workers.

-The two men appeared to divide the black and the Mexican-American vote equally.

-As elsewhere, McGovern virtually monopolized the anti-Vietnam war vote while Humphrey was the choice of most voters concerned about experience in govern-

On economic issues, which played an important role in McGovern's Wisconsin victory, the two men appeared to divide about evenly. For example, slightly more voters concerned about inflation favored Me-Govern. Slightly more concerned about high property

### Miami loves parties - Demos' and GOP

МІАМІ ВЕАСН Ф -The Tourist Development Authority has voted to is sue bumper stickers and banners bearing the slogans, "Miami Beach Loves Democrats," or "Miami Beach Loves Republicans," for the two political conventions this summer.

But even something as simple as slogans boosting the conventions didn't pass the TDA without some con-

iroversy It seems the bumper stickers and banners bear, in addition to the slogans, a picture of a donkey or

an elephant, each with a bunch of flowers in its mouth.

the idea, but member Herbert Robins said he didn't. "We shouldn't be appeal

ing to flower children." Robins said, reminding members that some 100,000 young protesters are expected to arrive for the Democratic convention Democratic convention July 10-14 and the Republi-

can convention Aug. 21-23. "And also," he said, "I believe the word 'love' is fatuous. We should stick to Miami Beach Welcomes

Democrats."
Robins was overruled, however, and the TDA voted 6-1 to adorn autos, stores and hotels with the original slogans - complete with flowered mas-



SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN reaches out to shake hands with persons in lunchtime crowd which gathered to hear his talk in Manhattan's garment district Friday.

### No room on McGovern delegation

### Top state Demos may lose out

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Some top California Democrats, such as former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, actor Warren Beatty or Sen. Alan Cranston, may not find a place on California's delegation to the Demo-cratic National Convention, a delegation leader said

But the way is being cleared for some black student leaders to go to Miami Beach as part of Sen. George McGovern's 27t-member California delegation, Assemblyman Willie L. Brown said in an Associated Press interview.

BROWN also said Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, who was co-chairman of Sen. Edmund Muskie's California campaign.
Berkeley Mayor Warren
Widener and former Los
Angeles City Councilman
Thomas Bradley will definitely be added to the McGovern delegation.

The 238 members of the delegation who were elected by voters in Tuesday's primary were scheduled to

Hotel at the Los Angeles International Airport Saturday to fill 33 vacant slots on the delegation and elect delegation leaders.

But Brown said there will have to be "some hard decisions" to fill the 33 slots and that some big names may be left off the

"WE'VE GOT to elect them by congressional ditricts, and the districts where all the people are filled up," Brown said.

"Pat Brown, Jerry Brown, Alan Cranston, Warren Boatty — they're all in the same congressional district. There are 10 Democrats in that district who are equally deserving and there's just one opening.

"I don't know anyone who's been with McGovern from the start who is going to volunteer to quit the delegation now that we've won the election to let the names on. I'm not working on that," Brown added.

"If it's Sen. Cranston, I

JERRY BROWN is the

nickname for the former governor's son, State Secretary of State Edmund G. Willie Brown, who is one of only four state legisla-

tors who joined the McGavern delegation when it was organized in February and March, also has been de-scribed in published re-ports as a front-runner for election as chairman of the delegation. Commenting on those re-

ports, Brown said "plans have been made" to elect three cochairmen — himself. Assemblyman John Burton and a yet-to-be-picked women delegate.

Brown, one of the most influential black lawmakers in the State Legislature, and Burton, chair-man of McGovern's Northern California campaign, are both from San Francis-

Brown said the woman cochairman would probably be from Southern Cali-

HE ALSO said he has

to find places for any of the the others," he said.

JERRY BROWN is the prior to the Saturday morning meeting to map strategy to elect as many blacks as possible to the remaining 32 slots on the delegation.

He said Widener and Bradley are among black leaders who "deserve" to be on the delegation and will definitely be elected, Proun said Brown said.

Two black student body presidents, Lamar Lyons of UCLA and Dan Me-Henry of Stanford, also deserve spots on the delegation and will be backed by the Brown forces, the assemblyman said.

### HHH rejects idea of having Wallace as running mate

PITTSBURGH, Pa. 46 --Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Friday there was no more chance he and Gov. George C. Wallace would be running mates "than there is of my being an astronaut on the next moon

Humphrey said that though the Alabama governor might have enough clout to influence the outcome of the Democratic race, he "is not my kind of Democrat."

At a news conference

At a news conference Wednesday in Houston, Humphrey said he could accept Wallace as a running mate if Wallace ac-cepted the Democratic party platform. But Humphrey added at the time, "I think it's highly unreal-istic that George Wallace and Hubert Humphrey would be on the ticket."

HUMPHREY'S Friday comments came at a news conference after a campaign speech at the Textile Workers of America con-

vention in Pittsburgh. Humphrey also said

his Houston remarks about

"I think that this is just the iffy kind of question which some of you in the news have tried to interpret in a way I consider to be unfair, illogical and un-realistic," he said. The subject of a Hum-

phrey - Wallace coalition was brought up at the textile workers convention earlier Friday by the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago, director of Operation PUSH — People United to Save Humanity.

"I can't believe he's

turned his back on the whole thing. I don't under-stand it. I think it's dishonest," Jackson told the convention.
"We fondly remember

Mr. Humphrey in 1948, trying to lead us into the 20th Century."

"BUT TODAY," he con-"we see Humtinued, phrey trying to push us back to the 19th century with his making overtures to George Wallace.



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### Demos get expert's views on genuine 'domestic issues'

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of questions from

51-year-old black woman who has worked 40 years as a domestic servant told Democrats on Friday political parties are interested in her only at election

"They never call on me to make a decision," said Dorothy Bolden of Atlanta, president of the National Domestic Workers Union. "But when they want to get a candidate elected, they call on me."

Mrs. Bolden appeared at one of a series of regional hearings held by the Democratic Platform Committee prior to the drafting of national platform later this month.

She began speaking in a barely audible voice and when she was told to speak more loudly Mrs. Bolden said, "We've been trained to say nothing and so I was speaking this way on purpose."

She spoke from a text, and said she began working as a domestic at the age of 9 for 50 cents a

week.
"They've taken all the priority off the poor people now," she said, blinking in the glare of television

lights.
"We're wondering when you all are going to get to us."

The nation's domestic workers, she said, are for all intents and purposes forgotten Americans.

"You can't believe we're trying to survive on \$6 per day." said Mrs. Bolden. "There are 30,000 of us

in Atlanta and we've never been considered anything but slave women. "Our children are left to

roam the streets and be-come eriminals." the mother of seven children said. "You pass all the health bills and wage bills but don't talk about us."

She said domestic workers become an issue only of living of all poor Americans - better housing, exwhen an effort is made to bring them under the prolpanded job opportunities ection of federal minimum and better education.

Mrs. Bolden, the daughter of domestic workers, and a native of the Georgia capital, rejected one committee member's suggestion that the government should pay women so that they could remain at home to care for their own

"I don't want no one to pay me for my independ-



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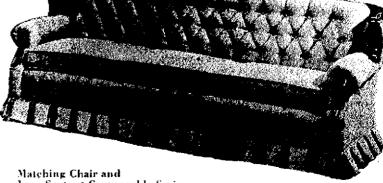
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By BOB HOUSER Pelitical Editor

Vice President Spire Agnew Friday attacked Democratic tax schemes as "leap year lollipops" and the party's presidential front-runner Sen. George McGovern in repeated and specific radical frames.

in the Los Angeles Convention Center's Petree Hall, taut with security, Agnew told 1,600 at a Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon that the Democrats have no issues. Lacking Issues "they revived the most shopworn theme in political campaigning: the old soak-the-rich, share-the-wealth ploy handed down from William Jennings Bryan to Norman Thomas (long time Socialist presidential candidate). from Norman Thomas to Henry Wallace and from Henry Wallace to George McGovern.

Such radical schemes are never bought by the American electorate, Agnew said, because they ust don't work. He quoted Time magazine, even with ils "ultraliberal tilt" as finding McGovern's \$1,000 per person income supplement plan as radical and reminiscent of the days when Huey Long promised to make 'every man a

Contrasting McGovern's "slapdash proposals flung out daily and altered every other day" with President Nixon's, the Vice President noted that the New York

WASHINGTON (8) — The

Committee for the Re-elec-

tion of the President Fri-

day called for investiga-

tions of an advertisement

in the New York Times

proposing the impeach-

The two-page ad, carried

May 31, said Nixon should

be impeached for what it

called "high crimes and

misdemeanors" in connec-

tion with his Vietnam war

The ad was published by

a group calling itself "The

National Committee for

impeachment." Its honor-

ary chairman was listed as

Ernest Gruening, former

Democratic senator from

Wallace will

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SILVER SPRING, Md.

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(P - Dr. Joseph F. Schan-

ed Alabama Gov. George

C. Wallace, said Friday

the governor will be able

to attend the Democratic

National Convention next

ly," Dr. Schanno said.

"He is doing beautiful-

Dr. Schanno said Wal-

lace has made fine prog-

gress and barring compli-

cations-and Schanno said

he foresees none - Wai-

lace will make it to the political convention.

Wallace was shot May 15

while campaigning for the

Democratic nomination for

president at a shopping center in Laurel, Md.

Dr. Schanno sald Wallace is able to be trans-ferred "anytime" from

Holy Cross Hospital here

to Alabama. But he said

both Wallace and his wife,

Cornelia, feel there is no

reason to move him imme-

diately. He said Wallace

does not care to leave

Holy Cross now because he is satisified with its per-

sonnel and his overall

Ethel Kennedy, wife of

assassinated Sen. Robert

F. Kennedy, visited Wallace for nearly an hour

at the hospital Friday, She

Is still on crutches from a

sking accident.

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ment of President Nixon.

Times concluded that McGovern was "monumentally incorrect in his cost and revenue calculations' on all of his tax proposals - Sen. Hubert Humphrey too.

Denying Democratic implications that the rich pay less taxes than the poor, Agnew said the opposition party leaders cite the 106 Americans who earned over \$200,000 in 1970 yet paid no federal income tax. He said Nixon's 1969 Tax Reform Act caught up with almost 200 in that category and the 106 remaining amounted to a reduction of two-thirds. Besides that, Agnew said, there were 15,000 in that bracket who did pay taxes-an average of \$177,000 each for total of about 2.7 billion.

Referring to so-called tax loopholes Agnew sald that almost every exemption and deduction on the books was originally introduced "either to make the law more equitable or to serve a national purpose." He mentioned state and municipal honds, charity contributions and deductions for mortgage interest. medical payments, casualty losses and support of dependents.

As a result of Nixon's 1969 tax reform measure and the Revenue Act of 1971, Agnew said, "the nacorporations and top-income individuals are paying more in income taxes and the nation's lower and middle-income individuals are paying less.

"Unlike Senator Mc. Govern I do have the fig-

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dar years, 1969 through 1972, corporate income taxes will have been increased by a total of \$4.9 billion over what they would have been under the law prior to 1969. During the same period individual income taxes will have been decreased by \$18.9 billion."

Nixon administration tax changes, he said, have (avored the poor at the expense of the wealthy. For making less than those \$3,000 in 1971, Agnew said, income taxes decreased by 82 per cent; \$3,000 to \$5,000 bracket, decreased 43 per cent. Incomes of over \$100,000 got a tax increase of over 7 per cent.

Security forces cleared the huge hall a half hour before the vice-president's scheduled noon arrival in order "to secure the room." Their chore included opening 300 locker doors just outside the hall for inspection.

advisory informed the media that Agnew would grant no personal interviews, that no one would be admitted to the hall after 12 noon, photographing Agnew would be done only in a two-minute period just before his talk and no one would be allowed to leave the hall until Agnew left.

Agnew received only one burst of applause during his speech, when he said President Nixon has eliminated the Democrats' best issues one by one. But the throng gave Agnew enthusiastic, standing applause as he entered and for almost a minute when he ended his talk.

Not in his script, but a highlight, were a series of introductory gags. A sampling: After the California primary Senator Humphrey was seen sitting on a stool in Schwab's Drug Store waiting to be discov-Then he went to Grauman's Chinese Theater to have his tongue placed in cement.

McGovern's people, Agnew said, had champagne and caviar at Chasen's aiter the primary. Dr. Benjamin Spock "and his supporter shared a sausage pizza at Shakey's."

He kidded County Supervisor Warren Dorn for having to face a runoff election. "It must be awful not to know if you're going to be on the ticket in November!"

In another gag reference to his own prospects for again running on the ticket with Nixon, Agnew said he had been invited to a barbecue at former Treasury Secretary John Connally's ranch. "It took me two hours to cut myself down from the spit!" Agnew said it does give him a twinge to see Connally's cattle branded with the vice presidential seal

John N. Mitchell, chairman of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, and Glenn J. Sedam Jr., the committee's general counsel, asked for investigations of the circumstances surrounding the adand prosecution of "the persons involved." They said it appears to violate

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Campaign Act of 1971, gov-

Sedam's request went to W. Pat Jennings, clerk of the House, and Elmer B. Staats, comptroller general. They, and the secretary of the Senate, are empowered to check on whether violations of the 1971 law have occurred and, if so, to submit the violations to the attorney general for

Mitchell addresed a secand letter to John W Gardner, head of the selfstyled citizens' lobby Common Cause, asking that the organization to investigate.

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### Welfare system revised

## U.S. to prosecute cheaters

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Health, Education and and-or a year in prison. The government is preparing a nationwide federal system to prosecute welfare cheats if President Nixon's welfare reform passes Congress, an administration official said

Under the plan, those suspected of fraud - filing more than one application, lving about family size or income, claiming that checks were not received when they were - would be prosecuted in federal rather than local courts.

"This feature will be publicized so that it may serve as a deterrent," said Richard P. Nathan, deputy in the

Welfare Department.

system for the prosecution of cases of fraud" would be one of 11 unique features if Congress goes along with federal adminnistration of all welfare programs for needy families, the aged, blind and disabled.

Other features would include a national system to track down deserting fathers and make thm support their families and a master record of information about all adults and fami-

Nathan said the proposal envisioned fraud being a federal misdemeanor pun"Although the number of

recipients who deliberately falsify information is small, even isolated in-stances of abuse serve to undermine public confidence in and support for government's role in aiding the poor." Nathan said in a speech for Colorado welfare directors in Lake City.

The only official government statistics on the extent of welfare fraud show it occurs in about 1 per cent of all cases. But up to 25 per cent of all recipients either may be incligible for aid because of agency errors or not receiving the right amounts

welfare system is particularly vulnerable to errors and abuse."

"The principle emphasis in design of the (new) system will be to assure the payment of the right amount to the right person on a timely basis," he add-

ed.
"HEW's latest study on es were prosecuted by local law enforcement officials in 1970 with eight states accounting for 90 per cent of the prosecu-- California, which accounted for over one-half of them; Connecticut; Illinois; Maryland; Michigan; New York; Ohio and Pennsylvania.

TODAY'S WORLD

### **Psychiatric** test ordered for hijacker

RENO, Nev. (UPI) - A psychiatric examination was ordered Friday for Robb Heady, 22, Reno, accused of hijacking a jetliner, collecting \$200,000 ran-som, and parachuting over the Nevada desert.

U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Thompson ordered the examination report to be filed by June 23. The arraignment was continued until June 30.

Heady was arrested Saturday in the Washoe Lake area 15 miles south of here four hours after a hooded gunman boarded a United Air Lines plane at Reno airport, collected the money and parachuted from 14,000 feet shortly after takeoff.

The plane the gunman commandeered had a bad engine, so he switched to another from which he eventually parachuted. About \$40,000 of the ranmoney was left aboard. The rest was recovered by FBI agents

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on air piracy hit ity to run the antihijacking program which is now divided between the Transportation Department, the airlines and local officials.

man Secor D. Browne of

Board said Friday "there's

no one in charge" of the

federal antihijacking pro-

gram and that it is divided

among too many agencies

curity is fragmented

among various federal,

state and local authori-

them has responsibility and authority."

BROWNE, in a speech to

the Aero Club of New Eng-

land, complained that the

government's antihijacking

program "in many cases

consisted of issuing new

regulations putting new

burdens on airlines and

After issuing the rules,

But Browne said the air-

lines do not have the abili-

ly to set up a completely successful antihijacking program and need more

help from the government.

arilines to improve their procedures," he said.

'Crew and ground person-

nel training for purposes of

prevention and enforce-ment is vital. Expanded

electronic surveillance is

But he said the cost of

an effective program is too

great for the industry to

hear. He recommended the

government take three

-Provide greater financ-

ing for antihijacking pro-

also essential."

"It is necessary for the

he said the government of-

airport operations."

he said. "None of

"Aircraft and airport se-

to be effective.

Civil Aeronautics

'Fragmented' curbs

erning prosecution of aljackers and the use of antihijacking detection devices for screening passen-

### Hijacker reward fund set up by 5 airlines

The Civil Aeronautics Board Friday approved an agreement by five airlines - American, Eastern, Pan American, Trans World and United - to post a \$250,000 reward fund for the capture of hijackers.

In approving the agree ment, the board termed the action "a step in the direction of reducing the likelihood" of future hijackten makes a public statement "saying everything is

Under the agreement, the Air Transport Associa-tion will administer the fund and establish rewards for specific incidents. These will go to persons

who supply information leading to the arrest and conviction "of previously unknown persons who extort, or attempt to extort, money from any ailine by threatening or causing injury to its passengers.

The five airlines also invited other airlines interested parties" to add to the fund.

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### Despite lower figure by Senate panel

### 20% Social Security rise seen

WASHINGTON (#) — Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., predicted the Senate would change it to 20 per cent on the floor.

that 64 of the Senate's 100

self, have announced they will vote for 20 when the body considers the bill

Adoption of the 10 per cent boost came as the committee completed its work on benefits in the massive Social Securitywelfare reform bill.

The panel put over until Monday its final vote on approving the measure and sending it to the Senate for debate.

On Monday, Long said, the committee will act on higher Social Security payroll taxes to pay for the new benefits. THE BILL provides for

many Social Security increases for special groups as well as the across-theboard hike. The increase would be made retroactive to June 1. It is unlikely the boost fi-

nally decided upon will be reflected in Social Security checks until October or November, since it usually takes three months after an increase is signed into law for it to be paid to the 27 million recipients.

The House, in passing the bill last year, also voted for a June 1, 1972, effective date and approved a 5 per cent general increase.

BUT REP. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee who will head the House conferees on the legislation, since has said he favors 20 per cent and that the financing for it is available.

The Finance Committee estimated a 10 per cent increase would boost the average Social Security payment now going to an individual from \$133 to \$146 a

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to \$245. The maximum payment for an individual retiring now is about \$216. The 10

raise would be from \$223

per cent hike would move this up to \$237. The Senate panel reject-ed a compromise 15 per cent increase proposal by

the identical 7-7 tally on which it defeated 20 per cent. ONCE. THESE votes were taken, 10 per cent

was adopted 11-3. Long announced he had decided not to offer in the committee his \$2.2-billion catastrophic-illness plan since the panel was unwilling to vote the taxes needed for a 20 per cent gener-

al increase. The catastrophic illness plan also would be financed through Social Security. The plan would pay the bulk of medical expenses in excess of \$2,000 a year for a family and the cost of hospitalization in excess of 60 days a year for an individual

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The 20 per cent figure was rejected on a 7-7 tie But Long pointed out

members, including him-'Big 3' sue U.S.

in emission ruling DETROIT (UPI- - The nation's "big three" autosuits when a compromise

makers once again are testing the federal government's regulating power this time over emission standards for 1975 cars which the auto companies claim they cannot meet. General Motors and

Chrysler have filed requests with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington asking for a review of a federal decision to deny their request for a one-year delay in implementing the standards.

Ford was expected to act before a Monday deadline and American Motors, smallest of the auto companies, said it would abide by whatever decision is reached in the court fight.

It is the third time the automakers have gone into court to gain concessions in meeting standards they feel are too stringent.

In 1967, the companies fought a standard on inte-They dropped the on relaxed standards was reached. A second case - involv-

ing passive restraint systems, including air bags, for 197 cars - still is pending in the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincin-

That suit, filed in April, is similar to those filed this week because they claim the auto companies need more time to develop devices that will not only work, but will not wear out quickly.

Antipollution standards which were written into the 1970 Clean Air Act for 1975 models could be delayed by one year at the discretion of William D. Ruckelshaus, administra-tor of the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Last May 12 Ruckelshaus refused to grant the oneyear delay, claiming the automakers were not able to establish that technology doesn't exist to meet the standards.

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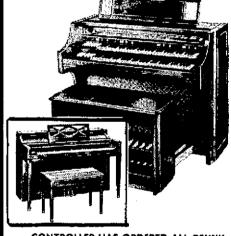
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### Deuk drops bid to keep death penalty

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sponsor of an initiative measure which would allow Californians to vote on the death penalty issue, Friday dropped parallel legislation because, he said the initiative has qualified for the November ballot.

Deukmejlan, R-Long Beach, said petitions bear-ing more than one million signatures already had been turned in to county clerks. Friday was the deadline, because the clerks need 20 days to validate the signatures before June 29, when at least 520,806 valid signatures must be certified to the secretary of state.

There were more than 450,000 signatures collected in Los Angeles County alone, he said.

The parallel legislation was in the form of a proconstitutional amendment. On May 2, the measure fell two votes short of being approved in the Senate, but Deukmejian kept the proposal alive by a parliamentary ma-

Friday, however, was nia Constitution,

SACRAMENTO - Sen. the deadline for qualifying a proposed amendment for the November election by legislative action. Still miwith the further task of obtaining approval by an assembly committee and then the full Assembly, Deukmejian moved to have the measure placed

> This device keeps the proposal alive in case the initiative fails to qualify for the ballot, he said. If the measure fails to qualify and there is a lawsuit challenging petitions circulated in northern California - he can still seek approval of the proposed amendment for a statewide vote sometime next year or in 1974.

> He said he was confident the initiative would qualify for this year's general

> by the State punishment was "cruel or

### Stiffer gun crime penalties win OK

SACRAMENTO (UPI) - ble for parole in 20 months The Senate Judiciary Committee Friday gave quick to that. approval to a bill increasing penalties for the use of firearms during commis-sion of a felony but rejected three convict-related

The legislation was sponsored by Sen. H. L. Rich-R-Arcadia, who ardson, said more strict controls were needed on the paroling of prisoners "because of the spiraling crime rate in California."

Richardson told the committee that 714,000 "major" felonies were committed in the state last year, compared with 250,000 in

On a 9-3 vote, the committee sent to the floor Richardson's bill requiring that anyone who used a gun during commission of a felony be sentenced to prison for 10 years for the first offense and 20 years for any subsequent convic-

Richardson Currently. said, use of a gun during commission of a crime is punishable by a minimum term of five years but that a convict can become eligi-

or for work furlough prior

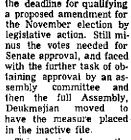
The committee, on a 3-7 vote, rejected a bill that would permit parole of a prisoner only if he had served the minimum term prescribed by law. Currently the Adult Authority and Department of Corrections can make a prisoner eligible for parole before he has served the minimum term.

Also defeated were bills that would:

→ Make it unlawful to release any prisoner on work furlough programs and on passes for any reason prior to serving a mininium sentence, by a 1-11

- Require revocation of a parole of a person convicted of a felony crime while on parole and that the sentence for Such an act be served consecutively as opposed to concurrently, by a 6-4 vote, one short of the minimum required for passage.

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### Mariner 9 'survives', new Mars photos transmitted

By BILL STOCKTON AP Science Writer

PASADENA - The critical "survival mode" past, Mariner 9 sent back the first pictures in two months Friday of distant Mars. Anxious scientists announced the tiny spacecraft's television cameras endured perfectly the worrisome period.

Choruses of "there it is" rippled through the control center at the Jet Propulsion Lab here at 10:40 a.m. PDT when the first picture appeared on television monitors showing a rugged, crater-packed region 1,200 miles from the South Pole.

"Reautiful. That looks really good That's good clean data," beamed assistant project manager Ted Pounder as he intently studied the monitor, sipping coffee and munching a doughnut.

BUT THE EAGER scientists were frustrated later Friday in their immediate attempt to study the first closeup picture ever taken of Mars' puzzling North Pole. Problems with electronics on the ground prevented them from assessing the historic photo although it was properly recorded on magnetic tape and film and was expected to be available Satur-

The North Pole was obscured from spacecraft passes in the winter and spring by thick clouds but the clouds are expected ver yvisible from earth telescopes be-

cause this clearing occurs only when the planet is very far away.

MARINER 9 began a survival mode late in March. Twice each day it passed behind the planet out of the sun's view and had to switch from solar panel to battery power. To conserve the precious batteries, cameras and instruments were turned off.

The two months were an intense period for controllers, because a single mal-function could have doomed the space-

After studying data Friday, Mariner 9 officials declared the spacecraft just fit as before.

Scientists are eager to resume the study of Mars, which is now 225 million miles from Earth. Mariner 9 already has rewritten textbooks on the planet and the experts want the first-ever pictures of the North Pole to fill in blank spots in their map of the planet.

Even more intriguing, however. Is finding out what's at the North Pole. Spring is coming to the Martian Northland now, whisking away the clouds.

THE EXPERTS want to know if the North Pole has a permanent cap of water ice like that discovered at the South Pole. They want to know if strange layered formations at the South Pole exist in the

Such answers could reveal whether Mars once had great quantities of water and what happened to it.

polygraph test.

No date for continuing

the hearing was decided on

Friday after Hord testified

that reaction to the detec-

tor measures still are in

the area of basic study.

### Hopes Chinese team will demonstrate

### AMA seeks joint acupuncture study

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) - Contending that "medical science has no national boundary," the president of the American Medical Association Friday called for joint American-Chinese

efforts in acupuncture. Dr. Wesley W. Hall said he had hoped a team of

Chinese physicians from the Mainland could demonstrate acopuncture at the AMA national convention in San Francisco next week, but said "things are still tied up in the different layers of government and it is being talked about back and forth."

Hali and the AMA have asked the State Departfor assistance in achieving the joint acu-puncture study.

"If it can ease the risk of surgery and pain we want to know about it," Hall, of Reno, Nev., said in an interview. "Disease and medical science have national boundary. There are good doctors everywhere.

In a speech later to 350 members of a tive-state medical symposium cov-ering Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and the Dakotas, Hall said the nation's med-ical picture "has never been as bad as some have painted it — and it is much brighter today in some respects than it was 10 years ago."

"For some reason or another, there have been peo-ple in this country who have publicized the health care 'crisis' we have in America, while at the same time not saying one single thing about the vast accomplishments of medical science, and quite nat-

tremendous advancements in hospital care," Hall

Hall said much of the increased medical costs which have created public dissatisfaction with the health industry are "not only unavoidable but probably totally justified such as the wage increase for formerly poorly-paid hospital workers, and the expense of medical procedures which were unknown 10 or 20 years ago."

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### Long-distance hypnosis alleviates hemophilia

ver child psychiatrist is attacking hemophilia through the use of hypnosis and now has expanded that treatment to a 2,000mile experiment by telethat apparently

Dr. Wallace LaBaw said the program does not "althe genetic disposition to bleed, but we do minimize one of the primary environmental aggrava-tions," that causes bleed-

ing.
The whole idea of the program is to teach patients to be able to induce trances by themselves to prevent the buildup of anxwhich frequently lead to internal hemorrhaging in hemophiliacs, LaBaw said.

LABAW tried a new twist Thursday night, contacting by phone from Denver two of his patients who had moved to New York and coaching them

into a trance.

Elwin Gree, 23, and Richard Petterson, 22, the two New York patients, said the experiment worked well and they were worked well and they were able to go into a trance as the result of the doctor's coaching over the phone.

Results of LaBaw's program have yet to be finalized. A check after the

"nine out of 10 would benefit from the program and we expect a similar result when this program is com-

#### Donor changes his mind-gives extra \$1 million

SAN DIEGO (UPI) ---Dr. Cecil H. Green contrib-uted \$1.2 million Friday to the Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation, then changed his mind and pledged another \$1 million.

A news conference was held, during which it was announced that Dr. Green, a founder and director of Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas, and his wife, Ida, were donating \$1.2 million for construction of Scripps' new facilities on Torrey Pines Mesa.

A question was asked about financing some sophisticated equipment.

Green then said he had been thinking about that and then announced he might provide another \$1 At least one of LaBaw's patients says the program has produced dramatic re-

sults. Pat Conley, 22, of Denver, said before he began the hypnotic treat-ment, he was admitted to hospitals for transfusions about nine times each year. In the four and onehalf years he has been untreatment. said, he has had to have

only two transfusions.
"WE'RE getting very good results, our program is being emulated by other medical centers around the country," LaBaw said. He said a full report on

the current program which is comparing 10 patients in a control group undergoing hypnotic treatment with 10 in another group is expected to be ready later this year.
"Chanves are greater

than 99 out of 100 that a subject receiving the trance treatment would use less blood than a subject not receiving treat-ment," LaBaw said.

LaBaw is a clinical in-structor and consultant in medical hypnosis on the volunteer faculty of the University of Colorado Medical School.



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"We think of it as a mi-

eroscope which can look at subtle little changes," Dr. David Hord testified at a special hearing in U.S. District Court.

He said San Diego reeruits are being taught to control brain patterns and heart rate. ·Hord was called as a

witness in a hearing in-volving Bruce Debetham, 19, of Imperial Beach, who is charged with possession of heroin. The prosecution and de-

fense were arguing whether the results of a lie detector test given Debetham should be admitted as evi-

by itself is no reason to

deny a public employe a

promotion for a job he oth-

erwise is qualified for, the

Cook County Civil Service

Commission ruled Friday.

-petition filed with the com-

mission by nearly two doz-

en women, all overweight

and all employes of the

County Public Aid Depart-

They claimed they had

been denied promotion to higher job classifications

and, therefore, higher pay,

weight from 172 to 308

pounds.
"Unless obesity is ac-

women range in

because of their size.

Obesity alone ruled

no bar to promotion

neurophychiatric don Thompson Jr. on the unit in San Diego, was summoned by the government after defense witnesses agreed the polygraph is reliable when a fully qualified expert oper-

Hord called the polygraph a "useful research tool" and discussed types of research it it being used

Among defense witnesses were Chris Gugas of Los Angeles, former president of the American Polygraph Association, and Robert Brisentine, formerly in charge of polygraph testing for the Army.

Debetham was arrested last Dec. 4 at the nearby San Ysidro border crossing when authorities said five grams of heroin were found in a car which he was driving. His trial will Hord, supervisory re-search psychologist at the District Court Judge Gor-

seph Solon, "it should not

bar anyone from a promo-

tion under these circum-

The controversy began

last month over a physical examination required of

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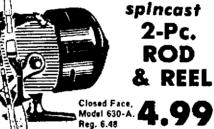
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## Battle lines shape up on mail rate plans

By ED ZUCKERMAN From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - "When you come to Washington to work for the government. you're a bureaucrat and you're a dirty, stinking louse because everyone knows you only play poli-

"I've never been in polities in my life. I am a technician."

William Crowley, the bold, new style technocrat who uttered those words in an Interview Friday with the Washington Bureau, heads the five-member Postal Rate Commission which last week revealed its" recommendations on postal rate increases.

AFTER THE recommendations were transmitted to the nine-member governing board of the U.S. Postal Service, some mail users who sought lower rates and some congressional spokesman seemed to be saying that "This technocrat is a dirty, stinking louse, too."

The U.S. Postal Service, which begins and ends the rate-making cycle, was seeking price boosts that would have brought \$1.5 billion in additional yearly revenues. The Crowley panel trimmed it by \$78.3 million and hailed the ac-"a landmark decision."

The recommendations, meticulously outlined in a book-size report that easily weighs two pounds, are the result of 16 months of exhaustive public hearings. It required more than 13,000 pages of transcript to record the verbatim appeals for lower rates which came from 154 organizations whose life depends on

mail service. Newspaper and magazine publishers, direct mail advertisers, mail order merchandisers, post card manufacturers and utility firms lined up during the 16-month period to plead for lower rates.

THE COMMISSIONERS' recommended cut barely dents the reduction that was sought by the big mail users. Some are predicting that many mail-dependent businesses, particularly rural newspapers and large circulation magazines such as Look, which folded last year partly because of increased mail costs, have

been delivered a death blow. Rep. Morris Udali, Dchairman of the subcommittee House postal service, has invited some big mail users to describe their experiences with the new procedures which the rate commission exercised to make the new Those hearings. which begin Monday, will have author Herman Wouk and representatives of an electric utility as the lead-off witnesses. Appearing Wednesday will be Stanford Smith, President of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. "It's going to be a real

Crowley, who retired as executive vice-president of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. to accept President Nixon's appointment to the \$40,000-a-year job, is apparently unaware of the ripples of criticism which have greeted the recommendations. This is not surprising. A highly restrictive code of ethics imposed on the commission members, was designed to insulate them from the old-style pressure tactics which mail lobbyists have exerted against Congress since the Post Office was established in 1792.

bitch session about the

new rates, though," a subcommittee aide predicted.

BECAUSE OF the elaborate rules, lobbyists who frequently contacted members of Congress about postal rates in the past ore carefully avoiding contacts that might seem improper with the rate com-missioners." National Journal reported in an article last year which described the precedent-set-

ting standards. While Crowley says he doesn't know about the re-

talking about them), he does know that he was handed a difficult job and he feels he performed it as quickly and conscientiously as possible.

Thumbing through the pages of the two-pound result of his work, Crowley said the rate-making case was probably the largest rate case ever filed before any regulatory body . . . it was the first case considered by our commission

"THIS IS not an easy job. A case of this magnitude would ordinarily run for three or four years and we put it out in 16 months. In doing that, we worked a lot of people awfully hard and I think the taxpayers really got their money's

The request for the increase was filed with the rate commission not long after it was established. Because the commission was unable to act on the request within a 90-day statutory limitation, the higher rates became effective on a temporary basis on May 16, 1971.

Crowley said the commission was "at a horrible disadvantage" when the request was received.

"When it was filed, I was sitting here with four other commissioners and a few employes. I had to go right to work getting a staff together while studying the request and making preparations for the hearings," he said.

NOW THAT the recommendations have been made, the Postal Service governing board has 30 days to accept, reject or modify the recommendations. They cannot totally re-

ject the recommendations, Crowley explained, because "someone would institute a court proceeding against them."

And, if the governing board accepts the recummendations, they can still be taken to court by a dissatisfied mail user way. However, while the decision is under appeal. the new rates would remain effective until there is a reversing decision by the court. The rate-makiny proce-

dure seems to lump one level of jurisdiction upon another. The Postal Service makes the initial request, the commission refines it, the Postal Service accepts or rejects it and someone finally takes it to the final arbitrator who is a court judge.

THE COMPLICATED system was the result of a wary Congress which gave independence to the Post Office but, in so doing, made provision for tight control.

The invisible hand of congressional control over the actions of the reorganized Post Office is illustrated by that code of ethies which Crowley, and his fellow commissioners must Written by the Civil Ser-

vice Commission after Congress urged President Nixon to make the assignment, the 39-page typewritten code "orders us to be purer than Caesar's wife," Crowley said. "Our rules are stronger than the rules employes in the which White House operate un-For

example. White House employes are permitted to accept unsolicited gifts of no more value than \$50. The limit on gifts to the rate commissioners

NOBODY has attempted to give me anything," Crowley said. "I've ridden in nobody's airplanes or cars. I've gone to nobody's cocktail parties. I've accepted no dinners, lunches, calendars, chewing guni, cigars, drinks, golf games . . . no nothing," he said.

He can only accept a free meal provided he is a speaker at a luncheon or

Crowley and two other commissioners attended a luncheon held by the Direet Mail Advertising Association last year. Crow-

cause the other two commissioners did not, they paid for their meals.

WHEN Crowley first set up his office, it was located in the Post Office building because it was the only available at the time. Some industry lobbyists were concerned by the Crowley wasn't comfortable with it, either, and moved to another location as soon as possible. While in the Post Office building, though, Crowley refused to eat in the cafeteria or use the elevators in order to avoid contact with postal employes.

The insulation has brought what may be the first regulatory decision that is completely devoid of lobbyist pressure and it is unique by Washington standards.

But the bold, new-breed technocrat has upset a few congressional minds by his fundamental behavior.

One of them, Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., said the recommendations proved that "there is something to be said for political decisions which are made by the compro-mise process, after all."

WALDIE, a member of the House post office panparticularly disturbed by the new rates which affect second class postage.

"These recommendations will have a high impact on the principles behind second class mail, the category which has been historically subsidized by govern-ment because it is the means by which society gets its information and education." he said.

Among the types of publications which are hurt most by the rate increase, he said, are smalltown newspapers and the special press such as Labor Union papers and "the kind of press you don't think much about but which expresses a needed viewpoint to the countryat-large to put these peoout of business ends diversity of information and views which is necessary to a free socie-

"IT WOULD have the effect of making the dissemination of news and views a tot more sterile than is presently the case." The California Democrat said.

### College severs tie to church

OMAHA, Neb. 🕫 - The College of St. Mary severed its formal ties with the Roman Catholic Church Friday and turned over its assets to a private corporation.

But Sister Mary Angelica, who will remain as president of the 600-student school, said there are no plans to cut the spiritual

John M. Shonsey, an Omaha banker and chairman of the college's new board of directors, said the change was made to give the college a stronger business approach to adminiseration and to avoid restrictions in government grants to church-related schools.

The college board will businessmen and six Mer-

cy nuns. time basis.

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right period.

However, the architect, Walter Macomber, examined the house more closely Thursday and decided that, although many changes have been made over the years, it basically is of the period 1818-20.

house was built at that

say the Lincolns visited the home three times after their marriage.

former Govs. Edward T. Breathitt and Louie B. Nunn to preserve the house and make it into a state shrine. In recent years, it has

# | Briefly . . .

COCU reply, TV debate With the emergence of former Methodist minister Sen. George McGovern as

probable nominee of the Democratic Party, the question arises whether we have ever had a Methodist president. We have, four of them.

in the White House is the

Lutheran Church, which if

you put together its three

denominations would total

almost nine million, a

Protestantism, behind only

the Baptists and Method-

Historically, this prob-

ably reflects the fact that

Lutherans have mostly traced their ancestry back

to Germany and Scandina-

via (though this is increas

ingly less of a factor), and

presidents have largely

come from Anglo-Saxon

In addition to the Luther-

ans, there have been no

presidents from the Mor-

mon, Jewish, Christian Sci-

entist or Brethren sections

of the American popula-

tion, nor from any of the

smaller or newer funda-

mentalist groupings (Churches of Christ,

Church of God. Nazarenes,

United Press International

Some Protestants sus-

pect President Nixon of

playing election-year poli-

tics with the touchy issue

of aid to parochial schools.

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United for Separation of

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They thought the "parochiaid" guestion had been

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### Mrs. Lincoln may have

LEXINGTON, Ky. 189 -Well, now, the red brick house on West Main Street just might have been the girlhood home of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln after all.

Historians have said it was but an expert restoration architect who passed by the house last spring cast doubts on its authenticity when he said it didn't look like it was built in the

HISTORIANS say the

time, purchased by Mrs. Lincoln's father in 1832 and was Mary Ann Todd's home for the following sev-The history books also

Efforts have been made

been used as a storehouse.

#### INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ${f RELIGION}$

Religions of presidents,

Adventists, Witnesses, the Pentecostal churches, etc.) course, a Quaker, as was

With the breaking of the Roman Catholic barrier by John Kennedy, it seems reasonable to say that one's religious affiliation in itself would no longer automatically defeat any candidate for president, Just so long as the public was satisfied that the candidate would not intrude particupositions of his faith into the office. To wrap up the statistics

on the presidents and their church memberships:

The Episcopal Church is out in front with nine -Washington, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison. Tyler, Taylor, Pierce. Arthur and Franklin Roosevelt. (Jefferson, originally an Episcopalian. later became a deist, said he was a "disciple of the doctrines of Jesus Christ" and commended Unitarian-Presbyterians are next

with six - Jackson, Buchanan, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, Wilson, Eisenhower. (Lincoln attended Presbyterian services when he went to church, but never joined.) Methodist presidents number four, as men-

and there have tioned, been four Unitarians John and John Quincy Adams, Fillmore and There have been two Baptists - Harding and Tru-Disciples of Christ members - Garfield and Lyn-Johnson; two Dutch Reformed ---Van Buren and Theodore Roosevell; the two Quakers, as mentioned: one Congregationalist, Coolidge, and one Roman Catholic, Kennedy.

Checking out the other Democratic contenders, Humphrey is a Congrega tionalist (United Church of Christ), Wallace a Methodist and Muskie a Roman

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THE GENERAL Secretary of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) sends along some thoughts on its prospects after the stunning withdrawal of the United Presbyterians from nine - denominations unity talks.

Rev. Dr. Paul A. Crow says the Presbyterian vote withdraw, indicates "tragic misunderstanding of the Consultation" as stemming only from top church leadership instead of being identified with the "little" people. In the country's mood of distrust of established leadership, this is seen as important.

"Church union," Crow says, "is not a merging of ceclesiastical structures, community, unlike the church any of us has rateness, and which visibly expresses the oneness of Christ and His church for a broken world. Such a consultation as COCU surely carries the potential of re-birth." A similar theme was ex-

pressed by Rev. Dr. George G. Beazley, chairman of COCU and Disciples of Christ leader, in his formal statement on the Presbyterian withdrawal. "We reaffirm our belief

that God wills the visible unity of His church as an instrument of His reconciliation," he said. "We know that the pilgrimate to a truly united church is the way of the cross." Paying tribute to the

its role in the original consultation, he added: "We thank God for their leadership and participation. We shall use the responses of their congregations and members to the proposed plan of union. . . . Church union inevitably involves failures and disappoint ments as well as renewal. and resurrection.

"As the churches partici-

pating in the Consultation forward we will move evaluate responses to the plan of union and the suggestions received from es, continue the search for new structures of mission. seek new experiments in local parish forms, search for inclusiveness in our exconcern for the Gospel and justice, engage in interium eucharistic fellowship, and work on a common liturgy for baptism and marriage. All of our experience and our openness to new directions will be utilized as we. engage in redrafting a plan of union.

"We issue again the invitation to other communions who share our purpose to become full partici-pants with us."

It is an eloquent and nobly motivated defense of the Consultation. But it is not likely to overcome the strong feeling that the current has turned in quiteanother direction from formal unification. And COCU has never really methead-on the conservative? evangelical theological claim that the Biblical plea that "all may be one" neans only individual spiritual unity in Christ, not all of His church in actual unity.

Too bad there can't be a nationally televised debate on such a fascinating top-ic, in prime time, not 7 men like Lugene Carson Blake, Stowe and David Colwell against such as Carl Henry, Paul Ramsey and Billy Graham, no holds barred. Don't think for a moment that such an event, properly advertised, wouldn't draw a blockbusting national audience rat-

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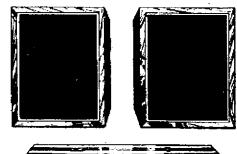
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## Struggle between Mo. Synod leader and seminary erupts

AP Religion Writer

Moves by the head of a major Protestant denomination to tighten control over its theological teaching this week exploded into sharper controversy. wrecking a semitruce and portending wide-open struggle ahead.

The conflict, smoldering for two years in the 2.8million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. produced these new repercussions:

-In an unprecedented action backed by the church's president, Rev. Dr. J. A. O. Preus, trustees of the denomination's top seminary. Concordia in St. Louis, were overruled and an Old Testament pro-

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agency put the seminary on probation, saying its academic freedom was compromised, its faculty morale shaken and its educational efficiency seriously impaired.

Blaming the crisis on an investigation of the faculty pressed by Dr. Preus and on the new action undercutting normal board control of the seminary by its president, Rev. Dr. John H. Tietien said:

"Fear is really the basic ingredient of the problem that has been caused here. You can't have honest inquiry if you're afraid to ask questions."

He added that although the faculty was dismayed, it was "grimly determined and standing very closely

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Already, some other leaders in the church are developing plans to chal-tenge Dr. Preus' presidency at the denomination's convention next year.

His office referred requests for comment to a press spokesman, who said Dr. Preus supported the dismissal of the Rev. Dr. Arlis Ehlen, an Old Testament scholar, even though the seminary board wanted to keep him.

The firing, which shattered a qualified agrac-ment on the matter recently reached between Dr. Preus and Dr. Tietjen, was accomplished by interven-

methods used in analyzing Scripture and his insist-ence that various passages such as that about Jonah being swallwed by a big fish be taught as literal

parable by most scholars. Dr. Tietjen said the investigative process carried out at the seminary "has interfered with the normal running of the school" and steps must be taken to 'assure its integrity."

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He said the dismissed professor used only methods that are conventionally accepted among scholars. 'He is a committed Lutheran Christian, using normally accepted tools to get at the meaning of Biblical texts. But apparently want us to do that.'

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11 A.M. — "VALUES"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 — 935 E. BDWY.

First Christian Church of Lakewood 6236 Woodruff Rolph L. Holcomb, Poster

B:45 & 11:30 A.M. -- Sunday School

10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. -- CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sih and Locust'Ave., Long Beach George H. McLain, Minister Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed. — You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

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MR. RODNEY T. MARTIN
CHURCH SCHOOL 11 TO 12:15 ALL AGE1
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY #H. 426-2254
CHILD CARE PROVIDED - YOUTH GROUP: 6 P.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"NOT WHAT I ASK FOR. WHAT I NEED'

Church School and Hursery Cure Both Services

6th & Termino Rev. Richard B. Morton, Supply Postor Church School 9:30 A.M., Warship 9:30 and 12:00

Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9.30 Bible School — Wed 7

958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN) Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

9.00 – Experimental Warship "Put On a Happy Face" Rev. R. Michael McLellan 11:00 – "New Dimensions" Rev. Theodore H. Oakey

10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES

SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) - 7:00 P.M.

COVENANT

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3RD & ATLANTIC

Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

making bodies

"Full participation of

But he does argue that

unnecessary.

sively male."

### 'No theological reason to bar woman priests'

Roman Catholic stirred controversy Church has been told by one of its best-known theologians there are "no decisive theological reasons" for bararing women from ordination to the priest-

largely appointed by Dr.

Preus.
"We're in a state more

or less of shock," said

director of seminary rela-

tions, adding that the sem-

inary board will meet this

weekend about the proce-

dure used in undercutting

There have been "ser!-

ous infringements" on its

prerogatives, the Ameri-

can Association of Theolog-

ening withdrawal of the

seminary's accreditation

unless corrective steps are

800 students, a faculty of

The seminary has about

At the heart of the dis-

nute is Dr. Preus' objec-

Robert Grunow,

This position is taken by Father Hans Kung, professor of theology at Tubingen University in Germany, in a book just published in America (by Doubleday) under the title: "Why Priests?"

The title is misleading. Fr. Kung, who previously

#### by Gene E. Clark

Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the McGaugh School, Seal Beach.

The classes are sponsored by the Seal Beach Church of Religious Sciwhich can be reached at 430-5888 for information and registration.



**GLAD TIDINGS** 

PASTOR DURBIN SPEAKING

WED. 7:15 MISSIONETTES AND ROYAL RANGERS Nursery care all services

Pastor, V. William Durbin

### Christian Church

II THESSALONIANS"

YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. --

10:45 A.M.

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#### TELEPHONE 424-8137 9:45 A.M. - CHURCH SCHOOL

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REV. CARL R. AMBROSE

.....11:00 A.M.

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9:00 AND 10:30 A.M. ("LITTLE MAN - BIG GOD")

> DR. PEEK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES 6 P.M.

RADIO 7:30 P.M. "THE SEVEN LAST PALGUES" (REVELATION 15 AND 16)

WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING

AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

#### Dr. Gene Emmet Clark, former leading minister in

services at the church,

Class" for the next three

the Church of Religious Science, now director of the non-profit "Creative Life Foundation," will conduct "The Prosperity

'Prosperity Class'

THIS WEEK AT SUNDAY, JUNE 11TH
9:45 — BIBLE CLASSES FOR EVERYONE

6:00 P.M. - PASTOR DURBIN SPEAKING "IN TOUCH WITH GOD"

GLAD TIDINGS



(Disciples of Christ) PALO VERDE AVE.

2501 PALO VERDE AVE. 9 & 10:30 A.M. Donald L. Westerland "DOES THE COMPANY LOVE MISERY?"

6:30 P.M. - ANNUAL RECOGNITION DINNER AND THE DAVID LLOYD SINGERS CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES 1240 E. Corson Edward J. Read, Postar

BIXBY KNOLLS 10:45 A.M. Idward J. Read, 1 TABLE BOOK -

8:30 A.M. EARLY SERVICE --- CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 NORTH LONG BEACH

Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

### UNITED METHODIST

Church School 9:30 A.M. Warshig 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M. 1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Evangelical United 1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Warship 11 A.M. Wesley >350 Redando — Rev. J. Carlos Alpizo Escuelo Daminical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predication — 11 A.M. Iglesia Metodista 3rd & Junipers - Rov. Ray Wirth Grace Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M. 4300 Beliffewer Bl. — Dr. Robt, L. Plaston Wership Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219 Lkwd. First 5950 E. Willew -- Dr. Russell R. Robinson Worship Servicus 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. Los Altos 3rd and Termino -- Rev. Trumon A. Borrett **Belmont Heights** Services: 9 end 11 A.M.

507 Patific - Dr. Donald R. O'Conner

Warship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

Church School 9:30, Survicus 9:30

Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell

Soth and Linden - Dr. Charles L. Bos

Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M

Dunrabin at Sa. Llwd., Rev. E. G. Hunter



Los Alamitos

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ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SOO E. RAN ANTONIO DRIVE 11:00 A.M. -- "NO MORE DREAMING

5:30 P.M. — Discussion Groups 6:30 P.M. "WHO HAS THE RIGHT TO PRAY" WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.



Two more opportunities to hear the incomparable opera stars Robert Hale and Dean Wilder, leading bassbaritone with the New York City Opera Co., and leading tenor with the Goldovsky Opera Theater, respectively, in their sacred concert performance, Sunday, 6 p.m., in First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach, and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Los Altos Brethren, 6565 Stearns St.

The 50-voice Youth Chair of the Church of St. Clement's in El Paso, Tex., which has appeared on TV and cut a popular record, is on a seven-state summer tour and will sing at a folk music Eucharist Sunday, 6 p.m. in All Saints' Episcopal, Colorado and Termino. After the Eucharist the youth of All Saints will sponsor a spaghetti dinner for the donation price of \$2 for adults \$1 for those under 13, benefit of Mount Calvary Retreat House in Santa Barbara.

The David Lloyd Singers, whose "New Sound" has been well received throughout the Southland, will present a concert Sunday 7:30 p.m. in Palos Verdes Avenue Christian, 2501 Palo Verde Ave.

The Chancel Choir of Lakewood Village Community, Centralia and Sunfield, will present its spring concert Sunday, 8 p.m., with the assistance of the Steeple Singers, offering a variety of anthems, spirituals and songs from Fiddler on the Roof.

"Show Me," a Christian musical of love and concern, will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m. by the Youth Choir of Belfilower First Baptist 9503 Belmont St. accompanied by brass, drums, piano and guitar . . The "Come Alive Singers" from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary on a summer tour across the land, will present concerts Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian of Downey Fourth and New streets.

The Singing Payne Family of Abilene, Tex., formerly members of Calvary Baptist of Bellflower, who have made ten albums, will present a gospel concert Tuesday. 7:30 p.m. in Bible Baptist, 3935 E. 10th St... Tony Fontane, radio, TV and recording star who is familiar to Southland church audiences, will present a sacred concert Sunday, 8:15 p.m. in Mayfair Community Reformed, 6150 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood. His hit recording of 'Cold, Cold Heart'' sold more than a million.

Rev. Vernon L. Booker says he will "present and demonstrate new methods of healing" at a forum Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Los Altos United, 5550 Atherton St. He is just back from a week of lecturing in Ogden, Utah, where he says Weber State College has begun research in extra sensory perception . . . A "Day of Renewal" is being held today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., by Inter-Chuch Renewal Ministry of North Hollywood, with Rev. Joe Jordon speaking. "To Russia With Love" called an underground evan

gelistic film about smuggling Bibles into the USSR, will be shown Sunday 7 p.m. in Grace Baptist, 2041 Palo Verde Ave. . . . Sidney Taylor will discuss "Tilling the Soil" Sunday 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society 602



#### BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

4644 Clark Ave., Long Beach 8:00 & 11:00 A.M. Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge 421-4711

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Nursery Care Monday Vespers — 7:00 P.M.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH 850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

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Bugh M. Tiner, Minister 10:40 A.M. - "WANTED: SOMEONE TO LEAD US OUT OF THE MAZE OF CHAOS AND

CONFUSION" 6:00 P.M. - "KNOWLEDGE OF GOD IN A VALUE - VACUUM WORLD" 5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service

501 Atlantic 432-1484 IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE Sunday School 9 45 A.M. 10:45 A.M. - "WHAT MUST THE CHURCH DO TO BE

SAVED? (NO. 4) 6 P.M. - "CHRIST'S WARNING: TAKE HEED HOW YOU HEAR"

#### LUTHERAN CHURCHES

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.). 345 E, Corson WORSHIP 10:00 AM. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES 845 to 9.45 A.M. NURSERY CARE FOR FRESCHOOLERS REV I.R. MOLINE, PASTOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113 1900 F. Corson al Cherry J. B. Braham, Pastor 424-1007 9 A.M. Warship — Waiship Service — Sunday School 10 A.M.

Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor 866-5312 or 925-2552 MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A) WORSHIP SERVICE TO 15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"

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UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 — Clark Avenue WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yes & Up) 8.45 A.M

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BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E 70th St ROLF A. BORG-BREEN Pawar Worship Services & 30 and 11 00 A.M. Su Sunday School 9,40 AJA

CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Stepres WORSHIP 8 15 and 11 A.M. 5.5. 9.40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pawari Youth Oriented Church

### Criticism: how to give it, take it

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

No one likes to be criticized. I know I don't; and I've had my share, same as you. It sure can hurt to see yourself as some others see you. But your career, your emotional sta-bility, your happiness often upon how you react to criticism. For as sure as shooting, you're going to be on the receiving end.

To hand out criticism creatively is often more difficult than to be able to take it. A new husband, for example, concerned over faults he discovered in his bride, took a sheet of paper and wrote the word "faults" at the top. Then he drew a line down middle, putting his wife's name on one side and his own on the other. With much enthusiasm, he wrote all the things wrong with his wife. When it came to writing down his own faults, however, the going was much slower. When he finished, he stupidly placed the paper where his wife would see it.

When he returned from work his wife asked, with a glint in her eye and ice in her tone, "did you write this?" shoving the paper under his chin

"WHY, YES, DEAR. A personal inventory. It's a good idea to take a look at yourself every now and then, isn't it?" He expected her to discuss with him the listing of her faults. But to his astonishment, she dismissed her own imperfections with a shrug and coldly said, "What really gets me is that you be so blind, so shortsighted, so much of a stuffed shirt that you name only a few of your own faults. Let me refresh your memory a bit," She wasn't about to accept that kind and method of criticism and the list only served to get her all riled up about husband's shortcom-

Criticism should always e applied considerately and only where necessary. Be careful not to injure anyone's ego. Sometimes

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for a person's own good or to keep things right in a business organization or other relationship, it is necessary to be forthright. But there is a right and a wrong way to do this.

Before plunging ahead with necessary criticism which you hope may be helpful, ask yourself: "Do I have a compliment I can give as well? Is there a smile on my face and in my heart? Will our talk be in private? Have I considered ways of making my point without unnecessary bluntness? Am I absolutely sure of my facts? Do I know enough to give constructive criticism?" Perhaps the proverb, "Honesty is the best policy," should begin with the word "gentle," for after all, people are sensitive and criticism is a direct attack on a person's self-esteem.

It is easy for athe person being criticized to react with resentment and anger. But if all you do is resent criticism you can never turn it to advantage. The Bible, with profound insight into human nature, advises you to pray for your critics; bless them that hurt you. This may seem preposterous to someone smarting under the lash of criticism, but the amazing truth is that it does help. If you force yourself to pray for your critic, the emotional reaction tends to give way to rational considerations. In other words, you coul it.

I REMEMBER a few years ago the dean of a divinity school made a speech in which he said some pretty harsh things about me. When reporters approached me clamoring for a reply, I didn't even know what the dean had said. One of the reporters was more than pleased to

I was, of course, unhappy about it, but I took a deep breath and commented that my critic was an eminent man whose judgment I respected. Perhaps I would reexamine my message and my methods,

St. Paul's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD 2283 Palo Verde Ave., 595-4409 Rev. William J. Fackler, Paslor Sunday Worship 8 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided. Air Conditioned S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.

### **1ST NAZARENE of LONG BEACH**

3 GREAT SERVICES THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS 9:45 & 11:00 A.M.

PASTOR BURCH BRINGING THE THIRD MESSAGE IN A SERIES ON THE "BAPTISM WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT" "THE SIGNS OF THE SPIRIT"

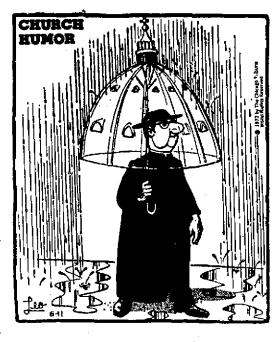
6:00 P.M. THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY PRESENTING

DR. JESTOR HAIRSTON DIRECTING THE CHOIR IN A SACRED CONCERT

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NURSERY CARE





### Swan song for **Bishop Kennedy**

Two decades of leadership under Bishop Gerald Kennedy will come to a close next week when 1,300 representatives of Southland United Methodist churches hold their 1972 annual conference at Redlands.

Bishop Kennedy, who retires in July, has been their spiritual and administrative leader since 1952, during which time the local church has grown from 345 to 500 congregations, and 175,000 to 245,000 mem-

Kennedy's successor will be chosen next month from among five bishops of the church's Western Jurisdic-

and if there was any error I would try to correct it, I'll never forget the expression on the reporters' faces. That was not the kind of statement they expected, but I was determined to remain calm and treat the attack rationally.

It isn't easy, but since there is bound to be criticism, we might as well use it constructively!

> THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 567 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727 Faster Rev. Nino Van Heysingen Sunday 7:30 P.M. MURIEL STINE

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. -- Message Service

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caucuses and district groups seeking a church endorsement of a wide variety of issues from amfor conscientious objectors to support for a

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pointments for the 800 min-

isters will be read Thurs-

day evening in order that

the final order of business

on Friday can be recogni-

tion of Kennedy's 20 years

of service to area church-

es, 24 years as a bishop,

Among major items to

be considered during the

week are full participation

in "Key 73," a 100-denomi-

nation evangelistic pro-

gram designed to confront

every individual in North

America with the Gosnet

In addition, 59 petitions

have been submitted by in-

dividual church members.

of Jesus Christ.

and 40 in the ministry.

nesty worker-priest program which would allow ministers to fill secular employment positions and retain their ministerial affiliation with the church.

METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH OF LONG BEACH FULFILLING THE SPIRITUAL NEEDS OF THE HOMOPHILE COMMUNITY SERVICES 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

1105 RAYMOND REV. JON BULLOCK

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

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**NEW AGE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY** MEETING - YWCA BLDG. - 6th & PACIFIC, LONG BEACH "THE VEIL OF MEMORY"

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Rev. Miedema

7:00 P.M.

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

MESSAGE BY MARY FOGLEMAN

MUSIC BY THE

CHILDREN'S CHOIRS

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH 11th and Junipero 10:45 A.M. "Fear of our frith"

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AND CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON WED., 7 A.M. HIGLY EUCHARIST THURS., 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

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Pastor

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The pulpit ministry of our church is centered upon the proclaiming of God's book, the Bible. Here in is Christ exalted and souls prepared for eterni-ty. You would receive a blessing from attending our ser-

Come to Calvary! Calvary is

Church . of Bellflower Broadcast:

Spike censorship of Bible commentary

end to the war.

Billy Graham told the

delegates the church must

realize the reality of the

devil if it were to come to

Arena meet

Jehovah's Witnesses

have selected Long Beach

as one of the 59 convention

sites in the United States

for their 1972 series of

Eugene R. Brandt, con-

vention manager of Long Beach, said this year's as-

sembly is scheduled for

the Long Beach Sports

Arena for July 20-23, and he expects 17,000 delegates

for the four-day event from the greater Long Beach area. Other conven-

tions are scheduled for the

Forum in Inglewood and

the Los Angeles Sports

James Boyd, city super-

visor in Long Beach, said

the four-day convention will stress the importance

of spirituality in an age of

"The world is under great stress," he said.

Daily the news media re-

ports on revolution, an-

crime, disease and death."

pollution,

Material cannot be con-

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ST. GREGORY'S

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Arena, on the same dates.

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Witnesses

## Southern Baptists back President's war aims

modern man.

Graham said.

impotent until it sees that

our enemy is the devil,"

ca is a spiritual problem,'

Graham asserted, "The

devil himself is operating

'Our problem in Ameri-

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America . . . and roll back racism and social inius-

An overwhelming major-

ity of the delegates reject-

ed a proposal to censor a

set of books that give a li-

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The vote split the meet-

a motion to withdraw

ing 4-to-1 against approval

from further sale the 12-

volume Broadman Bible

Commentary and have it

that the c o m m e n t a r y claims "there are errors in

the Bible" and this "is out

of harmony" with the be-liefs of the 11.8 million Southern Baptists."

Dr. Herschel H. Hobbs of

Oklahoma City, a former president, was the only

speaker against Turner's

motion, and he suggested

its approval "ean only lead

to disruption of our fellow-

'No man alive today

could write a commentary on the Bible with which all

Rev. Gwin W. Turner of

Vista, Calif., argued

tice."

Bible.

rewritten.

PHILADELPHIA - The Southern Baptist Convention, largest Protestant denomination in the United States, broke with other church groups this week to

support national policy in Southeast Asia.

The 13,000 delegates to the SBC's annual meeting unanimously approved a measure backing President Nixon's policies

the return of American prisoners of war. At other denominational meetings here earlier this year, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists and other groups voiced opposition to the nation's war

in Vietnam, and calling for

policies. The resolution approved Thursday was actually an amended version of an antiwar resolution deteated earlier. It calls for attainment of "the aunounced objectives of the United States, namely the inde-pendence and self-government of South Vietnam, and the return of American prisoners of war.'

At the same time, delegates commended President Nixon for his troop withdrawal policy and his summit meetings in China and Russia "in behalf of peace."

There was a flurry of dissent, and withdrawal of some student support for the resolution on peace when the amendment said the U.S. should quit Indechina only when its announced objectives are attained. W. Douglas Halm of Ath-

ens, Ga. withdrew his name as a backer of the resolution. He said that the

ST. LUCY CATHOLIC SCHOOL 23rd & SANTA FE, L.B. HAS OPENINGS FOR 1972-1973 FOR GRADES 1 THRU 8 APPLY BEFORE JUNE 30th CALL 424-9062 DURING SCHOOL HOURS

424-9051

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 6201 E. Willow (Between Polo Verde and Waodruff) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector 7:30 A.M. Hely Communion 9:00 and 10:30 A.M.

MORNING PRAYER SUNDAY SCHOOL Nursery Care

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### CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY

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SUN., 7:00 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. 7:30 P.M. EVANGELIST GLEN SHINN

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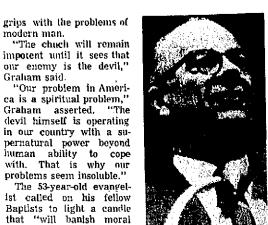
The Word of God is too so cred a thing, and preaching too but matter of wit and fine oratory. Such content and delect but do nothing for the soul. The Scriptures remind us, "It pleased God by the facilishness of preaching to When Paul gave his instruc-tion to Timothy, he said, "Preach the Word." If we mean to do good, we most come unto men's hearts, not in word only, but with power. God's Word is a living, vital force.

for you!

Calvary Baptist 14722 Clark Avenue Phone 925-3704 Dr. H. Frank Collins, Paster

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Sunday 7:35 a.m.



BAPTIST LEADER Layman Cooper

entirely," Hobbs agree

The delegates also sethe first layman lected since 1959 to head the denomination. He is Owen Cooper, 61, of Yazoo City, Miss., president of the Mississippi Chemical Corp., who defeated five other candidates, including the first woman ever nominated Mrs. Marie Mathis, director of the student union at Baylor University.

Cooper succeeds Rev. Carl Bates, who in a speech made the plea that Southern Baptists stop fighting one another and turn their efforts to trying to save "the vast majority of the world's peoples who have no hope of salva-tion."

He declared that "there may be time tomorrow to hammer away at one another" but insisted today "we must stand as we have never stood before in concern for a lost world

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## **B52** buildup in Asia stripping some U.S. bases

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Almost half of the Air Force's B52s are now assigned to Southeast Asia, U.S. military officers said Friday, virtually stripping the runways of many bases in the United States of the bombers which are supposed to deter Soviet attack.

The U.S. has approximately 400 B52s, the first plane designed specifically to carry nuclear weapons. About 120 of those were converted at the beginning of the Vietnam war so each could hold 108 bombs weighing a total of 60,000

Those 120 planes have all been sent to Guam and Thailand from where they daily bomb Indechina from such high altitudes that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong do not know they are a target until the bombs actually explode.

BUT IN the last few months, the Air Force has begun sending B52 models that have not been converted and can carry only 27 conventional bombs each or about 15.000 pounds—the same as the maximum load of a small A7 attack plane.

Military officers said Friday about 200 of the bombers were now in Guam and Thailand comwith only 50 there last February before the buildup began. They said they did not expect any more large numbers of B52s to be sent to the Western Pacific.

Even at the height of the 1965-68 air war, the U.S. had fewer than 130 B52s bombing Indochina.

The big planes were sent to Southeast Asia from 14 bases scattered around the country. Officers indicated planes have been taken from each base so that no single base would be devoid of B52s.

THE BASES are: Beale, Calif.; Blytheville, Ark.; Carswell, Tex.; Dyess, Tex.; Ellsworth, S.D.; Fairchild, Wash.; Griffiss, N.Y.; Loring, Mass.; March, Calif.; Mather, Calif.; McCoy, Fla.. Rob-Ga., Seymour-Johnson, N.C.; and Westover,

Each base would acknowledge locally that it had sent B52s to Southeast Asia but there was no statement from the Penta-

The Strategic Air Command has generally tried to keep 40 per cent of its aircraft on alert at all times. But due to crew shortages resulting from Indechina operations since 1965, it has frequently been unable to keep that high an alert status.

In addition to the 400 B52 bombers, the Strategic Air Command also has about 70 FB111 bombers, a modification of the TFX. All of them remain in the U.S.

### **B52s HAMMER FOE**

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the senior U.S. military advisers in Vietnam, and Army officers were killed Friday when their OH58 Kiowa helicopter crashed in the Central Highlands. Vann, 48, retired from the Army nine years ago in Vietnam but stayed on as a civilian to work as an adviser and

#### **BOMB**

(Continued from Page A-1) quarters said NBC newsman Tom Petit suffered a

McGovern's office in Washington said later the appearance in Oklahoma City at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner had been canceled and the candidate would return to Washing-

In New York, an FAA spokesman said the anonymous telephone threat was made to New York City police at 4:02 p.m.

"The caller did not specify what plane, he just said the plane with McGovern on it was going to blow the FAA spokesman

McGovern's chartered United 737 took off from LaGuardia at 4:06. Meanwhile, police were finding out what plane the presidential aspirant was using.

At 4:16, police and the FAA, through the airline's facilities, notified the pilot.

Vietnamese force that re-

The 2,000-man South

captured Dap Da 270 miles north of Saigon, encountered only light resistance.

was the top man in the

Central Highlands region

at the time of his death.

Dap Da straddles Highway 1, which runs northsouth through Binh Dinh province, already one-third occupied by communists.

TO THE SOUTH, 60 miles north of Saigon on Highway 13, South Vietnamese paratroopers reinforced An Loe by road for the first time in more than two months.

The South Vietnamese military command said the troops reached An Loc by helicopter and on foot under the cover of darkness overnight and set up a massive evacuation of wounded.

Over North Vietnam, B52

bombers flew 10 missions during the 24-hour period ending at noon Friday, the U.S. Command said, but all their missions were within 31 miles of the DMZ, Smaller Air Force, Navy and Marine fighterbombers flew 200 missions across North Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Thursday, the command said, bombing within 20 miles of the Chinese frontier for the third day in a row. They knocked out two bridges near the railroad town of Laung Giai, and again pounded the outskirts of Hanoi and Haiphong.

### **Bow-arrow attack** charged L.B. teen

A West Long Beach teen-ager was jailed Fri-day night on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder after he fired an arrow at a policeman.

Police said Sidney A. Qualles, 19, of 2735 San Francisco Ave., was tackled by Officer G. H. Miller as he stalked Miller's partner, Officer G. G. Boyer, with a bow and arrow at 8:30 p.m.

Miller and Boyer had been called to the San Francisco Avenue address after a neighbor told police

that Qualles had threat-ened him with a hunting

Boyer said he went to the door of the home, saw Qualles with the bow and arrow, and told several neighbors to scatter. As Bover ran for cover himself, an arrow sailed over his head and hit a police car, officers said.

Miller brought the suspect down with the flying tackle as Qualles was preparing to fire again, police



PATROLMAN leans over body of Officer Charles W. Kurtz at Reading, Pa., air show, where Kurtz wounded two other patrolmen, then

shot himself Friday, while Air Force jets roared overhead. Upper left, Kurtz's wife, Janette, is helped from scene.

### Cop shoots

### two as jets roar above

READING, Pa. 475 — An off-duty policeman shot and wounded two fellow officers and then killed himself Friday as the three were working as guards at the Reading Air Show, city police reported.

Dead is Charles W Kurtz of Reading, police said.

Patrolman Olin J. Wait, 24, was listed in poor condition at Reading Hospital and Officer Russell S. Huyett Jr. suffered a superficial wound

Police said that Kurtz first shot Wait and then turned the gun on Huyett when he tried to intercede. The motive was not known at once.

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds were performing above a crowded pavilion at the Spaatz Airfield north of here when the shooting occurred, officers said.

Police said the precision team was through the final segment of its performance at the air show and was diving towards the area when the shots were fired. With the sounds of the jets, only a few persons among the thousands in attendance heard the gunshots.

The officers involved were off duty at the time of the shooting but were in uniform while acting as guards for the air show, police said.

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thus gained, the Southern and border state Democratic leaders and moderates in other states could put together a coalition strong enough to convince uncommitted delegates to remain that way through early balloting at the Democratic convention in Miami next month.

But Muskie seemed to have other ideas. He laid out what might be called a blueprint for winning the nomination for McGovern to follow. Muskle urged McGovern to consult those party elements resisting his candidacy to see their advice and counsel. And he urged McGovern to "re-examine and refine his own position" on critical issues to broaden areas of agree-ment and narrow differences.

"The broadest agreement consistent with his own principles and convictions is the only means of victory in November," said Muskie.

Muskie said he himself questions McGovern's positions on welfare, taxes and defense. He said Mc-Govern had never provided enough specifics by which he could judge them.

"He must broaden his appeal and refine his positions," said Muskie.

In Springfield, Ill., Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III told about 2,000 delegates to the Illinois Democratic state convention that Muskie has given the party "a choice" of national leaders.

### **KLEINDIENST FUMBLES**

In recent decisions, fed-

Last week U.S. District Court Judge Joseph S. Lord 3rd of Philadelphia said wiretapping used in a gambling case violated the

But this week it was up-held by a three-judge fed-eral appeals court in St. Louis in affirming heroin

## Nixon tags

### successor to Gray

WASHINGTON OF President Nixon Friday announced he will nomi-nate Associate Deputy Atty. Gen. Harlington Wood Jr. to head the Justice Department's civil division to replace L. Pa-trick Gray III, who re-signed to become acting

director of the FBI. Besides Wood, of Springfield, Ill., Nixon also chose two other new assistant attorneys general to head key divisions in the Justice

Department: -Thomas E. Kauper, a professor at the University of Michigan Law School, will be named to head the antitrust division, replacing Richard W. McLaren, who resigned to become a federal judge for the Northern District of Illi-

-A. William Olson Jr., of Pasadena Calif., will be named to head the internal security division, replacing Robert C. Mardian, who resigned to take a post at the Committee for the Reelection of the President

Wood, 52, is a lawyer who has served on the Illinois Crime Investigation Commission and joined the Justice Department in 1969. He has been acting assistant attorney general heading the civil division since Gray was named by Nixon to the FBI post.

Kauper, 36, a native of Brooklyn, has been teach-ing law at the University of Michigan since 1964. He also was a deputy assistant attorney general in the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel from

Olson, 49, a native of Portland, Ore., previously practiced law in Pasadena. He has been a depuassistant attorney general in the internal securily division since 1971, In April, he wa snamed acting assistant attorney gen-eral to replace Mardian.

#### Man crossing street struck, killed by car

An 82 - year - old Long Reach man was fatally injured Friday when he was struck by an auto in the crosswalk at Ocean Boulevard and Esperanza Ave-

The victim. Charles J. Goldman, of 1227 E. Ocean Blvd., died in St. Mary's Hospital shortly after the 6:20 p.m. accident.

#### (Continued from Page A-1) possession convictions of four men.

the Federal Bar Associasary to fight crime," Kleindienst said. "It is the

eral judges have differed over the legality of elec-

constitutional protection against unreasonable only way to get evidence to convict." Kleindienst said that the wiretap law passed by Congress in 1968 wasn't

used until Nixon took of-

"Wiretapping is neces-

"Since that time we have instituted 1,600 courtsupervised surveilances that have led to over 700 indictments, including over of the leadership of the families of organized crime."

speaking Kleindienst. without notes in a hot crowded room, praised the Nixon administration and predecessor, Mitchell, for concentrating law enforcement in the areas of antitrust, civil rights, organized crime

and drugs, and for fighting for penal reform.

He said the Justice De-partment "had stopped the senseless rush toward conglomerate giomerate acquisition which was "against a competitive free society.

"If we hadn't fought it, 85 per cent of American production would be in the hands of about 100 companies," Kleindienst said.

On civil rights he said administration had celled" with "more "excelled" with "more than tripled compliance" and predicted that if Nixon's measures against the drug menace are continued, the problem will be "an ordinary irritant" just by 1976.

He will be sworn in Monin the White House just four months after he was nominated by Nixon to head the Justice Depart-

wide hearings planned by

the foreign operations sub-committee of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. A second session is planned in Chicago next month and another, on the West Coast at a site not acquisition" yet named.

cork gun.

Asked for his recommendations on how to curb drug abuse, Seymour said 'the single most important step" that can be taken to stop the spread of narcotics is preventive education.

> "It is absolutely essential to persuade the huge of potential addicts that addiction is dangerous and undesirable. This cannot be done once drug abuse begins. It must be done beforehand," he said. Seymour also urged

strict international control of opium growth and shipment, and technological research to produce tracer elements that can be sprayed on crops to aid in

seen growing spotting concealed heroin shipments.

Drug traffic

NEW YORK UP — U.S. Atty. Whitney North Sey-mour Jr., whose bailiwick

includes half the nation's narcotics addicts and the

biggest port of entry for il-

licit drugs, told a congressional subcommittee Friday that law enforcers have falled to put a dent in

the trafficking of narcotics and the problem is "grow-ing worse."

"The biggest interrup-tion in the heroin flow into

the United States was the

shipping strike, not a re-suit of what any of us

The present law enforce

ment machinery aimed against drug traffic, he said at another point, "is

little better than trying to

hunt an elephant with a

SEYMOUR appeared at the first of three nation-

did," said Seymour.

Police Inspector Daniel Courtenay, the top narcotics enforcement official in the New York police department, said there were 300,000 drug addicts in the

city, compared with 60,000 a few years ago. He said that despite increasing arrests and set-zures, there has been "no curtailment of drug traffic in the United States."

HE SAID each New York addict spends an esti-mated \$40 a day to maintain his habit, making illicit drugs a \$12 million-a-day business in the city. Nelson G. Gross, senior

adviser to the U.S. secre-tary of state and coordinator of international antinarcotics matters, said most heroin in the United States comes from the Middle East.
In Southeast Asia, said

Gross, heroin production is now centered in Burma, rather than Thailand, Laos or South Vietnam.

The foreign operation subcommittee is chaired by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-

#### L.B. slaying suspect back from Colorado

A Long Beach man was brought back from Cortez, Colo., in police custody Friday and jailed on suspicion of slaying a 76-yearold man.

William Smith, 28, had been arrested in the Colorado town after Smith applied for a job, and a background check showed that he was wanted in connection with the Long Beach murder last Novem-

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# held vital to funding

Medical-Science Editor

The research scientist must come out of his ivory tower and explain his work to the public if he expects financial backing for basic medical research, the president of the California Heart Association said in Long

The association official, Dr. Elliot Rapaport of San Francisco, who also is a former chairman of the American Heart Association's research committee, told the 22nd annual meeting of the Long Beach Heart Association that the "greatest breakthroughs" in medicine are most likely to stem from scientific investigations "with

no obvious applicability at the time they are funded."

It is difficult for the layman to give money which is hard to come by to support research into a problem that has no immediate application, he said.

YET THERE ARE "myriad" instances in science in which major advances have been achieved from projects that were originally not understood by the public, he

Even though more government funds are being assigned to heart research, there is a greater need than ever for research support from voluntary health agencies such as the heart association, Rapaport noted. For one thing, he said, almost all the increases in

federal research funds are slated for "targeted areas" — for specialized centers of research, and for specific purposes, many of them in the field of applied science.

Federal research grants also carry with them "stringent guidelines," making for a lack of flexibility in how the money is used, he continued. On the other hand, heart association grants often go

to support the unproven, unknown investigator, and there are fewer strings attached to research funds. And these are the grants that may lead to the suc-

cessful breakthroughs, Rapaport observed.

He called for "expanded involvement" of the general public in heart association affairs, saying more of the young and the underprivileged must be brought into the organization "at board and governing levels."

Otherwise, he warned, when the heart association

approaches the ghetto areas with new programs, they may be looked upon suspiciously as representing the Establishment only.

Such programs, without the support of participants, will probably be unsuccessful, he said.

### Sailing rules in the channel

By DON BRACKENBURY

Because of increased the entrance channel to Alamitos Bay, the Long Beach Marine Department is asking all boats to keep to the right of the channel when leav-

ing or entering.
The department is hoping to solve the congestion problem through voluntary cooperation of local skippers, according to Eric Lucas, director of the Marine Department.

No ordinance to control traffic in the channel has been proposed, and none is intended at this time, Lucas said Friday.

TEN ADDITIONAL speed buoys have been placed down the centerline of the entrance channel to guide skippers, Lucas said,

Power boats should keep to the west of this centerline leaving the bay, and to the east of the line entering the bay, he said.

Sailboats are asked to power in and out of the channel, if this is possible, and also to observe the

When under sail alone, skippers are urged to exercise courtesy to other skippers and not place them in a position where drastic maneuvering is necessary to avoid collisions, Lucas

Although sailboats have right of way over boats under power in most circumstances, Lucas said, the rules of the road require all boat operators to exercise prudence.

Lucas said the centerline has been established because the department has received complaints from both sail and power boat operators.

"If skippers will follow the rules of the road and be courteous to one another, we will not need an ordinance," he said.

COMMODORES of all local yacht clubs and varboat owners groups have been advised of the problem, and have promised to instruct their members to cooperate in the program, Lucas said.

Similar information will he distributed to owners of boats in Long Reach Marina along with the next billing, he said.

In an awards ceremony, Dr. George M. H. Chun of Memorial Hospital Medical Center's division of clinical physiology won the Federick Kellogg Award for Out-

Chun's research centered on use of ultrasound to measure blood flow to the brain as a means of finding certain persons vulnerable to a stroke. Such patients, those with obstructed neck arteries, can sometimes be operated upon to remove the threat of stroke.

The American Heart Association's distinguished service award was presented to Dr. Myrvin H. Ellestad, also of Memorial Hospital Medical Center, for his work in administering treadmill stress tests as a diagnostic and evaluation technique in heart disease. More than 7,000 persons have undergone such tests under Ellestad's

Miss Beatrice Hughes and Dr. Edgar R. Palarea were honored as the first members of the \$1,000 Heart Club — persons who have either raised or donated \$1,000 more to the heart association.

Palarea and Carl Dahlin were awarded plaques. Dahlin is the outgoing board chairman and Palarea is outgoing association president.
PLAQUES OR medallions also were awarded to Dr.

Saul P. Savitz, Dr. Ralph Simonian and Lyman Lough for services to the board of directors.

Special certificates were awarded to Max Endicott,

Fire Capt. Doug Sandeman, Leo Neal, Mrs. Donald Coscarelli, Mrs. Raymond Kelso Jr., Mrs. Alexander Beckett, Mrs. Kenneth Kincald, Doug Ritchie, Mrs. William Fogerty Jr., Mrs. Marilyn Hale, Mrs. Robert Yancy, Mrs. Leone Dell, Mrs. Ethel Grandfield, Mrs. Arline Patten, Mrs. Bernice Bell King, Mrs. Florence Davies, Mrs. Maxine Ogietree, Mrs. Joyce Christensen, Bert Resnik and Ben Zinser.

Organizations honored for service contributions to the heart association included the Long Beach Gas Department, Pacific Southwest Airlines and the Women's Auxiliary of Long Beach Medical Association.

DR. WILLIAM H. ALLEN was installed as association president. He is an associate fellow of the American College of Cardiology, a member of the American College of Physicians, a fellow of the American Heart Association and holds a board certification in cardiovascular Adm. Ned Sprow is the new chairman of the board.

Other new officers are Dr. Dominic DeCristofaro, president-elect; Mrs. Agnes Kuffel, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Crawford, secretary; and Capt. Jack Young,

New members of the board of directors are Dr. Wilhert S. Aronow, Michael Crawford, Tom Gabbert, Millard Hines, Dr. Murray Menter, Dr. Richard S. Wittner, Mrs. Jackie Chambers, Dr. Eugene Temkin, Dr. George M. H. Chun, Dr. Richard Reese, Dr. Jawad Anabtawi

#### WHAT'S HAPPENING?

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

1 p.m.—Open ship, USS Barbour County, new tank landing ship, Gate 1, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. — Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime

### SENIORS' FARE **CUTS FAVORED**

Further reduction in the fares for senior citizens riding on Long Beach buses is expected to be recommended by the Bureau of Franchises at its meeting Monday at 9:30 a.m. in the City Council chambers.

Bus fares are set by the board of directors of the Long Beach Public Transportation Co., so the Bureau of Franchises recommendation would be advisory anly.

At present, senior citizens may ride on city bus-

es during specific hours for a fare of 20 cents. The regular fare is 30 cents, or

Availability of additional

JAMES DeWITT, presi- Geriatric unit dent of the Protective Council of California Senior Citizens, Inc., sent a letter to the city opposing the use of gasoline tax funds for the Southern California Rapid Transit District, and urging that such funds go to reduce fares for the elderly.

Councilmen referred the

four tokens for \$1.

funds from the sales tax on gasoline is one of the factors behind the bureau's attempt to lower rates for the elderly, according to Louis Possner, chief engineer-secretary of the bureau.

> to open Sunday Palmcrest North Convaelscent Hospital and Palmcrest House, one of the largest geriatric centers in the Southland, will open its doors Sunday at 2 p.m. The facility, at 3501 Ce-

Registering for city

tennis classes to begin

Registration for the first of two 10-lesson tennis classes for adults, sponsored by the Long Beach

ning hours. The fee is \$6. The first session starts

June 26, and the second begins July 31.

Daytime classes will be held at El Dorado Park.

B. J. King, Somerset, Wilson and Millikan. Evening

classes will be given at B. J. King, El Dorado and

the 10-lesson course will be covered in a five-week

period. The Millikan classes will be held Saturday

Registration for the first session should be com-pleted between Monday and June 21. For the sec-

ond session, registration will be held from July 10

morning and will run for 10 weeks.

With the exception of the Millikan High classes,

Classes will be held during both day and eve-

Recreation Department, will open Monday.

letter to the bureau, and it will be considered at Monconferring of degrees was preceded by a display of the Fine Arts talents-poetry readings and modern dance and choral perform-

'First' LBSU graduates

By TOM WILLMAN

Staff Writer

To the chiming tune of

Pomp and Circumstance, the first "university" grad-uates of Long Beach State

formality to personalized

commencement ceremo-

nies on the campus Fri-

In the first of six sepa-

scheduled over the week-

end, about 180 candidates

from the university's Fine

Arts programs, and 55 edu-

cation candidates, received

their degrees in the new

college union's South Pla-

IN EARLY afternoon

persons watched as the

dar Ave., will house 362 el-

derly persons. It was built

on a tirree-acre site at a cost of \$2.5 million.

At the later School of Education commencement, a smaller crowd witnessed the formal pronouncement of graduation of the new teachers by LBSU Presirate graduation exercises dent Stephen Horn and applauded the remarks of Dr. Alonzo Crim, Compton Unified School District superintendent.

> Crim told the prospeclive teachers to first concern themselves with inspiring their students to 'make life an exciting adventure.

"Man's greatest fear is not of dying, but of feeling unfit to live," the scarletrobed Crim said, "You

rise within you each day, that you have carved out goals for yourselves that inspire you to enthusiastic action." A prime example of why

MODERN DANCER INTERPRETS 'MEANING OF LIFE' AT LBSU COMMENCEMENT

180 get Fine Arts degrees

Fine Arts Students Became First 'University' Grads During Friday Ceremony

this approach is a much needed one exists in the recently-troubled district he heads, added Crim. There, a teacher who gave knowledgeable lectures would be deficient—his lectures first need would be to help his students understand the benefits of education on their own level.

Crim also said this approach has made the public schools of America succeed "beyond the wildest dreams of our founding

"We have said the purpose of our schools is to develop independent thinkers: our students today in-furiate adults because they structure of education and on the goals of society," he said.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Crim's remarks in the second ceremony followed the Fine Arts program which included a dramatic reading of a section of "Johnny Got His Gun," the anti-war novel by Dalton Trumbo.

OTHER scheduled commencement exercises at the mid-campus college union include three ceremonies today: Applied Arts and Sciences at 1:30 p.m.; Engineering at 3:30 p.m.; and Business Administration at 5:30 p.m.

The largest of the ceremonies, for graduates of the School of Letters and Science, will be staged at 3 p.m. Sunday at the college union. Captain Ja should be able to exemplify to your students . . . they disagree with adults the commencement adverse the sun to on ecology, on foreign poli-

## Dry year held proof Water Project is vital

Staff Writer

"This is the first serious dry year California has experienced since the State Water Project went into operation in 1962 and it proves that the project is vital to the economy and welfare of the people."

This was the essence of speech made Friday at the Orange County water and environmental luncheon, sponsored by the California Water Resources Association. It was held at the Disneyland Hotel, Ana-

THE SPEAKER was William R. Glanelli, director of the State Department of Water Resources.

He began his speech by urging his listeners to "get the word about our good

work out to the people so

they will know how to an-

swer the many questions raised about water " Gianelli said the average

person pays no attention to water unless "it suddenly fails to come out of the faucet.

"We fail the people when we fail to inform them," he added. "We also fail them when we treat water as the main topic of a secret society and ourselves as the high priests."

He emphasized that the cornerstone of California's economy is agriculture and criticized those who proposed to divert the state's water from the farmers to the cities.

"The cost of importing food is much higher than the cost of importing water to grow our own food," he

"Drying up agriculture in this state to test the theories of those who have

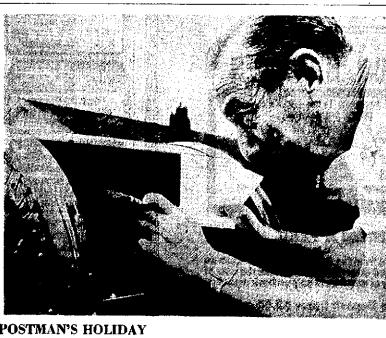
no responsibility for either food or water supplies makes absolutely no sense and is lantamount to ruinous economic anarchy."

Commenting briefly on the recent four-day strike of water department em-ployes, Gianelli called the strike a "test case for the California State Employes Association to see if its members could make a strike effective,"

HE SAID they chose his department because it was small, with only 500 employes, and because water is so vital to the state that an effective strike would have been felt by all the pcople.

He called the strike a failure, summing up;

"In short, they struck for what they already had and they lost four days' wages in doing so."



#### POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY

Larry Armet, 55, 1828B Glenoaks Ave., Anaheim, will be mailing letters from now on instead of delivering them. He recently retired after 30 years service as a mail carrier, 18 of them in Long Beach. Residents on his route in the Carson-Studebaker area of Lakewood held a neighborhood party to honor their old friend who has brought them mail since 1957. Part of Armet's retirement plans include visits to some of the 356 "stops" he made daily for the past 15 years.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

### Museum program worth the wait

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

Thanks to delayed delivery of its new Steinway piano, the Long Beach Mu seum of Art ended its 19th consecutive season of chamber music concerts three weeks later than scheduled, Thursday night.

No matter. The rebuilt piano, and the Mozart-Purc e 11 - Dvorak - Schubert-Brahms program originally planned for May 18, were worth waiting for.

The new instrument which was actually heard here for the first time, a week ago, at the annual Mu Phi Epsilon concert, seems to be everything it ought. It possesses a bright but bearable treble, a clear and powerful bass. and rather consistent voic-

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fine quartet of singers fulfilling the voice parts: so-prano Mary Kay Wengeler, mezzo-soprano Mary Allen, tenor Thomas Oberjat (the hero in Cesti's "Orontea" at UCLA, three weeks ago), and basso Donald Ogren. Together, the six nusicians provided an elegant, loving, thoughtfully paced, and clarified reading of these 18 not-alwaysirrestible songs.

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THE NIGHTCOMBERS - Marion Brando stars as a sinister gardener at an English Gothic home who exerts a macabre influence over two orphans. (R).

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GET TO KNOW YOUR RABBIT- Comedy. Executive Tom Smothers quits his job, becomes a magician, then finds he is being exploited. With Orson THE DEAD ARE ALIVE

Alex Cord plays an American archeologist working near recently excavated 3,000-year-old tombs. Suspense and the supernatural. With Samantha Eggar. (R).

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Azaleas grow well if the plants are set out in a medium similar to what they have become accustomed to at the nursery.

Most azaleas are grown in peat moss. Many are grown in fine texture sphagnum peat moss, while some of the wholesale azalea growers plant them in coarse type of The main trouble with

most azaleas is that they're loosely planted. There are two tests for loose planting. Grasp the plant trunk and try to lift up the plant. The plant lifts easily if loosely plant-ed. The other test is to poke fingers into planting medium from trunk on outward. The test area is between the outer side of the root ball and the inside edge of the hole dug for planting. It must be poked down firmly. More pre-moistened peat moss is then added to ground level.

An azalea planter mix containing equal parts of sphagnum peat moss and fine ground bark is a safer material to use than many. The fine-ground bark quickly absorbs the moisture and the peat moss slowly becomes saturated. Gardeners who forget to keep the planting medium moist around azaleas, are less likely to have to dig up critically dry plants and soak them before replanting. Azaleas may be pruned back to any shape or size desired. The gardener simply cuts where he wants. A cluster of new branches soon grows out from below the cut. No. drastic pruning should be done after mid-July. They need to be fed an acid-type fertilizer at monthly intervals.

The shade garden from summer into fall needn't lack color. Bedding and sempiflorens type of be-gonias, shrubby upright fuchsias and coleus pro-vide lots of color. Richly colored blossoms of fuchsias can be harvested for indoor display in a shallow, flat container such as one would use for shortstem camellia blooms. The longer begonias branches can be snapped off three or four inches long and used in small containers. Even the flower buds, showing color, open in-doors. Coleus add their share of color by their showy leafage. Impatiens (pronounced im-pay'teeens) also add colorful begonia-like flowers.

Perennials are smallergrowing plants that annually bloom during their specific season. Some bloom several times, others one full period, while several flower off and on

the year round. Gerbera-Transvaal daisy is most prolific if grown in a sunny area, given deep drinks of water only when really thirsty, and ferti- lized at monthly intervals. excepting October through December. These generous-blooming plants furnish daisy-like single-and-

# **CLUB**

The Long Beach African Violet Society will meet Thursday at 1309 East Third St. with a culture class by Clarence Wilson at 10 a.m. A social hour at 11 will be followed by a lecture.

Visitors are welcome.

The Anabelm Convention Center will be the site of the 18th Annual Southland Home and Garden Show from July 14 through the

The flower show, replete with arrays of exotic plants and crystal foun-tains, will be a major feature. A modular house will be constructed in the exhitrends in furnishings and decoration will be spot-lighted, and much space will be devoted to art dis-

The Southern California Dahlia Society will meet in the Community Room of the Glendale Savings and Loan building in the Los Altos shopping center, 5535 Stearns St. June 17 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will e preceded by a pot luck dinner at 6:30. Charles Dunn promises a lively program at the close of the meeting.
The society will hold its

annual Dablia Show July 29 and 30 at Sims Park Auditorium, 16614 South Clark Ave., Bellflower. The show will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Good quality blossoms will be given away at the end of the show.

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a good container specimen

Day lilies furnish desira-ble blossoms during the

summer and fall, depend-

ing upon the varieties cho-sen. There are evergreen

kinds, as well as deciduous

ones that tolerate cold win-

ter weather. Fortunately,

bronze to nearly red, don't

all open out at once. Clus-

ters of buds continue te

burgeon forth every other

Lawns need not be a

problem if the gardener

takes care of them. Week-ly mowings of the lawn,

plus four-inch deep water-

ings, and feedings at least

every three months keep

the lawn growing in good condition. Weeds are the

day or two.

JOBS TO DO NOW

SHRUBS, TREES, GROUNDCOVERS, vines, fruits,

vegetables, and lawns may be planted this month, the sooner planted the better. Be sure

the plant holes have been filled with water

which has soaked into the soil before planting. Lawn soil should be well soaked, also, for

ca, gypsophila, mignonette, nasturtium, painted

daisy, phiox, portulaca, scabiosa, sunflower, ti-thonia, gomphrena gloriosa daisy, nicotiana,

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SOW VEGETABLES: bean, beet, cabbage, carrot,

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salvia, statice.

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There are evergreen

#### How to enjoy roses longer

By PAUL R. KRONE: Prof. Emeritus, MSU

For lasting satisfaction, when you receive a vase of roses:

-Add water immediately and refill the vase daily. Roses are heavy drinkers.

-If the florist uses a 'porous foam" material in the vase to hold the roses in place, keep the foam covered with water. If the "foam" extends above the top of the container, keep the water as high in the vase as possible. The ends of the stems should be below the water.

-Your florist may bave added a "floral preserva-tive" to the water. If not, can get a small package from him. It will pro-vide additional days of vase-life.

Premature wilting is not a sign that the rose is old. It sometimes occurs if the bud has been cut before sufficiently mature-or if a cut has been made through the bark, or the bark has been scraped. If this injured section is above the water level, the stem cannot take up water. If this has happened, cut off the stem above the damaged place and insert the rose deep warm water (about 100 degrees F.). When the rose revives, place it in the arrange-

### Garden clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given in this column only.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Enclosed is a branch from our walnut tree. Last week we noticed blisterlike spots on many of the leaves. Is there anything you can suggest to remedy this? Will this conditoin cause worms in the walnuts? Is the best time to pick walnuts when they are still green or should we wait until they turn dark and fall? Do they have to be dried? I have tried putting them in the oven, but it is so much work. Any suggestions? Mrs. N. Weber, Bellflower. Bacterial blight can

cause irregular spots on leaves and fruit of wal-nuts. Blight on the young shoots can cause fruit-set failure. The old-time remedy is two applications of copper sulphate spray (bordeaux spray). They first application should be made just before the blooming of the panicle flowers, and second ter they are through blooming. No, the - bacterial

blight does not cause worms in the walnut fruit. Walnut worm is caused by the coddling moth. The worm bores through the husk and shell to the fruit. The wolnut husk fly (maggot, too, is a destructive pest problem. For control. spray when moss of the catkins have dropped. Spray again two or three

#### Research plan for producing tomatoes OKd

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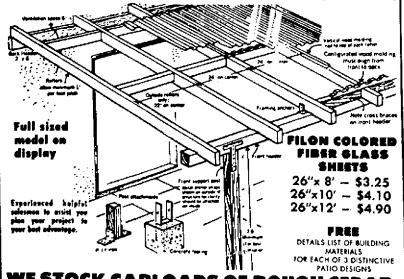
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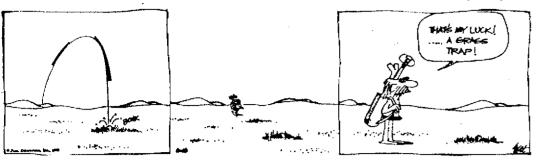
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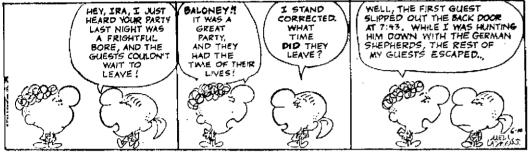




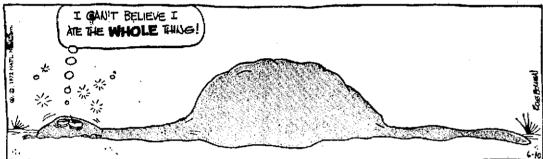
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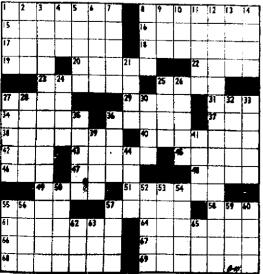
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## EASY/JUST WHAT WOULD YOU WANT IF YOU WERE GOING TO BE NINETEEN ?



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



' I'll tell ya why i'm never gonna get married . 'CAUSE I DON'T WANNA SPOIL A WHOLE SATURDAY!



#### Forecast for Sunday

Your Birthday today: Marks a moment of transition as you move into a long phase of seeking simplicity of habit and spirit. Tangible possessions become less unportant, and you find better uses for them. Personal relations emerge clearly. Today's natives have nimble minds at an early age.

Aries (March 21-April 19): There is not much to do this Sunday, so you may as well-show your face and best attire in your community, make the rounds of your friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Getting out early lefs you in on surprising information. Following a full normal Sunday routine is quite satisfying.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Correspondence, budget adjustments are suitable topics for today. Reach out to make contact with somebody you really care about.

Cancer (Inne 21-July 22). Full participation in whalever social activity is available brings you access to useful in formation. Excursions are an order. Your Birthday today: Macks

order.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): There is a streak of satisfaction and "luck" running thru this pleasant Sunday's social adventure, with its endless round of conversations.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In general, business is better left out of Sunday doings, but this time it seems likely you can do something that is not open to you during the week.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 27): There is enough to more than keep you busy all day Select what subjects you will pursue, and get with them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your greatest interest exists out of your usual company. Where you can't go in person, you can study or communicate.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Forgive, be forgiven in return, but make the first move. Ad di ti on al understanding brings changing attitudes and simpler demands.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use your increased energy freely, get something stirring amongst your good friends, perhaps making a journey to renew contact.

Amarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you do now sets future contotonal expression. Leave business asside for what you really want, say something important.

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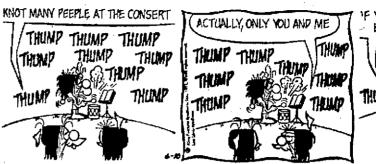
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TUMBLEWEEDS



MARK TRAIL

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By Ed Dodd



DONALD DUCK







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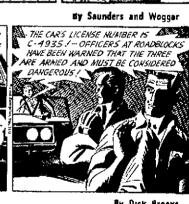








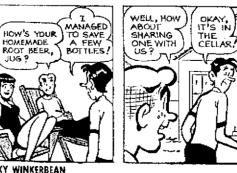




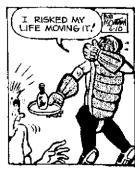




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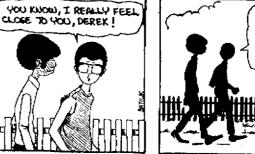


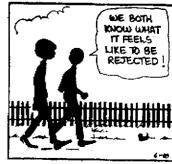




By Bob Montana

FUNKY WINKERBEAN







## Annual report presentations outmoded, expert says

By ROBERT BECKMAN

Financial statements of the 1980s are expected to be "shaped differently" and, hopefully, be more easily understood by laymen

The prediction was made this week by Walter P. Schuetze, a partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., at the accountancy firm's Los Angeles office.

Occasion was an accounting seminar for financial writers, sponsored by Ridder Publications, Inc., and opened by Daniel H. Ridder, vice president of Ridder Publications, Inc., and publisher of the Independent,

Schuetze, admitting that changes must be made not only in accounting procedures but in the often hard-to-an-alyze financial statement, said "today's financial statement is not keeping up with the times.

"It can't cope with the world's problems, high technology, conglomerates and inflation," Schuetze said, in emphasizing the time for swift change is here.

"Accounting hasn't changed since the industrial revolution," Schuetze concluded, "but it will."

Stiffer SEC regulations in recent years has not caught the accounting world short, another speaker, Everett L. Mangam, said. He is the partner-in-charge of the Department of Professional Practice — Accounting and Auditing of PMM & Co.'s Los Angeles office.

To go into operation in 1973, Mangam said, will be a seven-man Financial Accounting Standards Board that is expected to overhaul the whole practice of accounting in light of today's fast-paced industrial movements.

Hinting that if accounting firms themselves do not get busy, a government agency will, Mangam said such overhauling "must be kept in the private sector" and "it must be done quickly."

Some of the major aims, Mangam added, include a strict independence on the part of accounting firms from big clients "They should be free of all influences.")

Mangam said the establishment of the standards board and its many arms is expected to cost \$15 million

#### Busy, busy women

The old American ideal of living within one's means is becoming passe. American women now state quite frankly that borrowing is "a perfectly normal part of us-

ing money intelligently."

The second Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll, just released, was conducted by Louis Harris and Associates among a representative sample of 3,000 women and 1,000 men.

According to John Granville, Virginia Slims manager: "Because women today have an important say in the economic life of the nation — as borrowers, savers and investors — the new study was undertaken to investigate their attitudes about the economy and other vital is-

According to the poll, nearly two of every American women (65 per cent) think borrowing is a perfectly normal part of using money intelligently. Only one-fourth of women disagree.

And, by a plurality of 47 to 41 per cent, women find harrowing a sensible way to buy something with some-one else's money. However, three-fourths of American women agree that "borrowing is a bad practice to fall

More than half of American women (52 per cent) have department store charge accounts, 27 per cent have one or more installment credit loans, and 19 per cent have personal bank loans.

Nearly three of five married women (58 per cent) have department store charge accounts, compared with about one of three unmarried women. Three-fourths (76 per cent) of the married women's charge accounts, 86 per cent of their installment loans, and 89 per cent of their bank loans are held jointly with their husbands.

Women are wary of the stock market. A)though 22 per cent own stocks or mutual funds, 80 per cent say: "I would rather keep my savings in a bank than fool around with the stock market, because I

don't know enough about stocks and investing." By 52 to 29 per cent, women agree that investing in the market is as risky as gambling, and by 32 to 16 per cent (with 58 per cent undecided), women deny that buying stocks is a good way to stay ahead of inflation. Men generally affect more positive attitudes to slock market investing.

Women reveal their greater monetary conservatism

in other ways. Of women who own stocks, 47 per cent say they are interested in the growth of their shares, rather than in the dividends, while 58 per cent of men they are prima-

rily interested in growth. Most women (57 per cent) and men (60 per cent) think another massive stock market crash, like 1929, is possible. However, women by 41 to 24 per cent, and men, by 50 to 26 per cent, agree that investing in the stock market is a good way to share in America's growth and prosperity.

#### Filling the gap

neglected minority" in the United There's another States today, one about which we hear very little. These are the people who have little or no protection against the heavy costs of serious illness involving hospitaliza-

Statistics show that, in the face of rising medical and hospital costs, \$25 billion of the \$67 billion spent on health care in 1970 had to be paid for by individuals out of their income or savings — or by going into debt.

This high toll of payments not taken care of by insurance is in spite of the fact that 80 per cent of the population under 65 today has some form of private health insurance coverage, and Medicare provides some protec-



#### ASSISTANT

Ronald Hales, Huntington Beach, with Crocker Bank since 1970, has been named assistant manager of its Lakewood office. He formerly was in same post moted to at East Long Beach office. president.



#### PROMOTED

Paul Britton. Long Beach, former assistant manager in charge of operations in First Western Bank's Bellflower office, has been promoted to assistant vice-

tion for 95 per cent of the elderly.

To help, fill the big gap that exists in the health insurance field there has arisen a type of supplemental insurance to provide funds when the need is greatest when the illness is so serious that a person must go to a

It's much less expensive than the conventional types of health insurance because of its simplicity. The benefits it pays are based solely on length of

hospital stay, nothing else. The insurance is mass marketed and it's intended to be used in addition to Blue Cross, Blue Shield and other basic policies and does not provide complete medical coverage.

National Liberty Corporation, Valley Forge, Pa., is the pioneer in this field, whereby millions of the "neg-lected minority" can get at least some protection against heavy medical costs.

#### INDUSTRY WEEK

## Plants' vacation plans unaffected

Business recovery and emphasis on improving productivity will have little effect on summer vacation plans at the nation's manufacturing plants.

Industry Week says most workers will take their usual vacations, and in cases where they all take them at the same time plants will be closed. As a result. output will be down this summer, the business magazine said.

Most companies queried said their existing vacation policies have proved best for them from a productivity standpoint. Therefore, there will be few scheduling ery, although some managers will watch order volume closely to see whether any adjustments need to be made in work

Whether a company schedules individnal vacations or shuts down to let everyone go at once depends greatly on its own situation. Firms in the same industry often follow different policies.

A variety of firms will either revise their plans to make up production lost carlier in the year or institute new policies that better fit their individual markets, the magazine pointed out.

AN EXAMPLE OF A CATCH-UP situation is that of a motor truck manufacturer. With demand for trucks setting records, its operations were interrupted for a brief period by a strike against one of its major suppliers --- an engine producer.

The truck maker has shortened its summer shutdown period to two weeks from the three weeks originally scheduled. The engine maker is hoping for union approval, to operate through its normal summer period of idleness (the last week in July and the first week in August) to make up for lost diesel engine

Petrolane

Long Beach, has an-

Mark C. Bloome Co., has

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L.B. office

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Extensive remodeling of First Western Bank's Pa-cific Office, 2200 Pacific Ave., Long Beach, has

been completed, according

to vice president and manager Jerry Johnson. Approximate cost of the three month renovation was \$160,000. Illig Construction Company was

Interior design by Cannell and Chaffin features

carpet, drapery, and wall

covering in warm orange

and earth tones. New fur-

niture, customer service

tables and teller counters

The branch office now

has three drive-up banking

facilities, including an is-

land with two pneumatic

Red brick pillars inter-

spersed with growing

plants provide focal points

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have been installed.

tubes.

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and a hot air balloonist.

burning LP-gas (propane).

subsidiary,

A machine tool producer plans no changes in its summer vacation plans, but a vacation adjustment might come in the fall if business improves enough. Its employes entitled to more than two weeks of vacation usually take off the additional time in the fall during hunting

There's a provision in the company's labor contract for paying employes in lieu of vacation time, and the company will wait until later in the year to determine whether to ask these employes to take pay or vacation.

WHILE OT STRICTLY TIED to vacation policies, which vary, auto industry acceleration of the model changeover will continue this year, resulting in less lost work time then ever before, industry Week said.

Aided by fewer styling changes, this speedup meshes neatly with the currently bright new car sales picture.

At the same time, steelmakers are benefiting from provisions in contracts signed last year which provides higher vacation bonuses on a graduated scale for those taking vacations at times other than the popular summer period.

With summer steel demand expected to decline less than usual this year, the trend to earlier vacations puts steel mills in a good position to meet delivery requirements.

If raw steel output, which is now running near 2.7 million net lons a week, holds steady, this will be one of the indusfry's biggest volume years. A major producer now estimates ILS, raw steel output this year will reach 138 million net lons, the best since the record 141.3 million net

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vice president, and Robert

J. Weinstein, president of

the Wickes Furniture Divi-

sion of the Wickes Corpo-

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opening along with com-

plex general manager Ger-

Wickes recently announced it will move its

corporate offices from

PEOPLE INTHE

NEWS

Lucille Erickson, of 1027

Hoffman Ave., Long Beach, will retire from Pa-

cific Telephone after a ca-

reer of 20 years, Mrs. Er-

ickson began her career

with PT&T in San Diego

and is employed at Pacif-

ic's 608 E. Compton Blvd.

Long Beach resident

David Leach, an account

officer with Bank of Amer-

ica's Southern California

National Division in Los

Angeles, has been promot-

ed to assistant vice presi-

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Wickes Furniture

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Wickes Furniture Ware- outlet in the Southland, is

house and Showrooms on North Magnolia, near

Wednesday with fanfare and Riverside freeways.

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#### out MANAGING CHANGE: The Strategies of Making Change Work for You, by John S. Morgan. McGraw-Hill, \$8,95. This book concerns itself the transformations that affect organizations today, and the responsibilities of a manager to assure that these changes benefit his company and his employes as much as possible. Unlike his grandfather, who coped with a mini-

mum of change in technology, methods and organization throughout his catoday's manager must seek new techniques for making the best of these changes and arming himself with precise strategies for communicating with people and preparing them for change.

Morgan's book outlines

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such steps, and becomes an ideal guide for managers in business, industry and government.

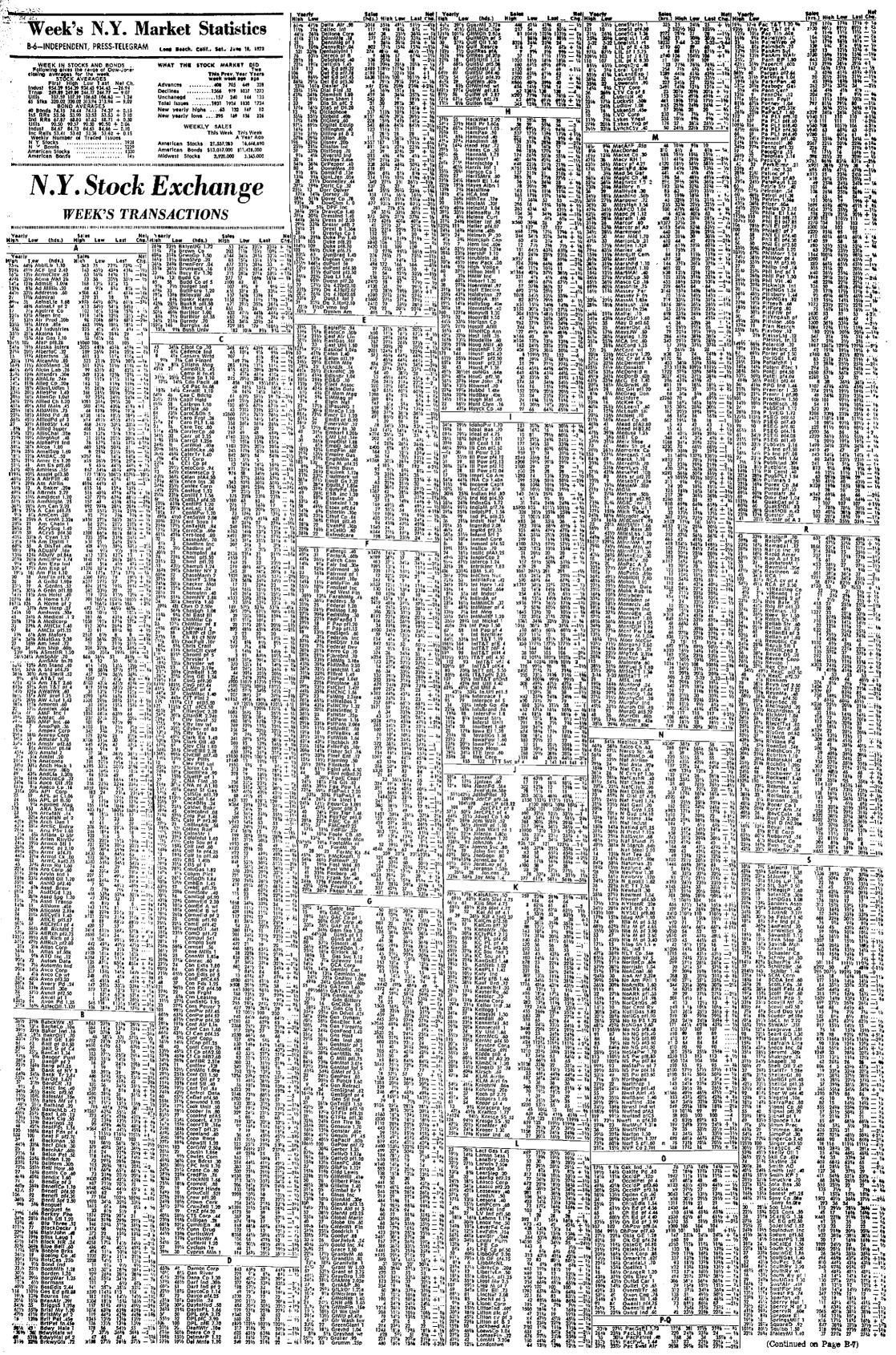
in five parts, the book discusses the preparation for changes; the nature and influence of technological change; the changing of methods; organizational change; and people

Although essentially practical, it is also intellectual, showing the reader how technology is shaping our lives in every idea and how the new behavioral sciences are generating new ways to deal with peo-

THE ART OF INVEST-ING, by Philipp H. Lohman. Hawthorn, \$8.95.

According to financial experts, American business is booming.

Production in real terms the GNP in constant



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# Closed-ends keep pace

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. Since the market turnaround last Thanksgiving Day I've been observing the comparative performances of no-load mutual funds and closed-end investment companies. The evidence of my logarith-mic charting of the two kinds of companies suggests that prices of closedends have not been keeping pace with portfolio values as they naturally do in mu-

tual funds.

other words. spread between market price and net asset value constitutes a progressively deepening discount for most closed-end funds from the equivalent value of open-end mutuals. Can you explain why this happens? Does it imply that closed-ends become more attractive investments than mutual funds as the

discounts widen? A. No generalization of that kind can be made about closed-end funds sellling at a discount. No one can really explain the fundamental reason for closed-end to sell at a discount one month and at a premium a year later, or for some closed-ends to nearly always sell at

#### Dividends

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#### Treasury report WASHINGTON (AP) — Th cash most-tion of the Treasury Jures, 1972 com-trod to June 4, 1971 (in collars): Balance

premiums while others seldom sell at anything but a

Obviously, if you could buy a closed-end at a discount from net asset value and be sure it would go to a premium as its NAV rose in general market upswing, you'd get a double play - one from rising values of the portfolio and the other from the dis-

count-premium swing. That can happen, of course, but it is even less predictable than the course of a depressed stock which is bought by an investor hoping for both a rise in per-share price and an upward appraisal of its priceto earnings ration.

In other words, you've discovered no magic formula for the closed-ends, any more than a magic formula can be found for any other stock dependent on the hope, greed or fear of investors.

Expected return on closed ends plays an important role. So does net asset vallue per share. But the basic force through which these expectations work with closed ends is the old supply-demand equation. Closed-end shares trade

just like any other corporate stock and the market balance of buying-selling forces sets the price. This Balance 7, 1971 (in dellars):

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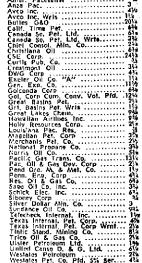
can be a bargain, although I'd doubt anyone could come up with a sure formula. They may be even a bigger bargain for the next buyer when you go to sell, if the discount is deeper than the one you snapped

(Elia will answer only representative questions of general interest in his col-

lumn.)

### Pacific Coast Exchange

Ciosine Prices for 6/9/72 By M.S. Walker & Co., 126 Locust Ave.



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#### RADIO



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11 Elementary News 13 "Movie: "Breakout," Richard Todd, Richard Attenborough (Br.-'59) 2:00 P.M.

2 Belmont Stakes 11 Soul Train, Don Corne-

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4 Agriculture USA:

'Man's Oldest Enemy"

5 Roller Games (R): T-

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9 \*Movie: "Man of the
West," Gary Cooper

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11 "Movie: "Days of Glory," Gregory Peck
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4 On Campus (Redlands): "Writers in Residence,"

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7 Sports Action Pro-File:
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7 Happy Wanderers:
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13 Country Music Time
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SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1972

2:25 p.m., KNX-104th running of Belmont Stakes 6:55 p.m., KFI-Baseball: Pirates at Dodgers 7:55 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels at Boston

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## SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1972 1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival: "Heldi," Eva Maria Singhammer, Gertraud Mittermayr, Gustav Knuth" (pt. 2) 5 Movie: "Gunmen of the Rio Grande," Guy Madison ('65)

2 East vs. West: Cold War and Beyond

7 The Black Experience 11 Let's Rap with Alicia 7:00 A.M. 2 Heads Up! (children)

4 Dr. Dolittle (carloon)
7 Will The Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down? 11 Bugs & His Buddies

7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon) 5 Nutrition: disease

7 Road Runner (cartoon) 11 Brother Buzz: pupples 13 Samson (cartoon)

8:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon) 4 Woody Woodpecker 5 Popeye and Friends

7 Funky Phantom 11 "Movie: "Fort Algiers," Yvonne DeCarlo (52) 13 Country Music

8:30 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon) 4 Pink Panther Meets the

Ant & the Aardvark 5 "Gene Autry Film 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Harlem Globetrotters 2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "Movie: "Fighting Lawman," Wayne Morris ('52)
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz ('56)
13 "Movie: "Terror Is a Man," Francis Lederer
34 "Cine en su Casa
9:30

9:30

2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon) 4 Barrier Reef (R) 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick

9:45 11 \*Movie: "The Long Memory," John Mills

10:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm 4 Take a Giant Step (R):
"Dance," Tom Scott

7 Curiosity Shop (R) 2 Archie's TV Funnies 5 \*Movie: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy, Robert

Preston ('42)
9 'Movie: "Private Potter," Tom Courte-

nay ('63)
13 Gospel Singing Jubiles

11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch
4 1972 Indianapolis 500.
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 \*Champ'ship Wrestling
11:30
2 Josie and Pussycats
4 Comment Edwin New

11 Coliseum Invitational

12 NUON 2 The Monkees, P. Tork 4 Baseball Pre-Game 5 \*Movie: "Night Riders," John Wayne ('39)

7 American Bandstand

Dick Clark, Dr. Hook, the Medicine Show,

Frederick Knight Movie: "Comanche,"

Dana Andrews
12:15
4 Baseball (Giants host

12:30 2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Fall of Troy." The Greek ruse 34 Fanfarria Falcon

9 Movie:

Cubs

Track Meet

13 \*Movie: "7 Guns to
Messa," Lola Albright ('58)

"Planned Families"
7 American Adventure: Comment, Edwin Newman, Arthur Ashe, Stel-'Weekend Racer 28 A Public Affair-Election '72 (R): "The Delegate Scramble" in the wake la Adler, law professor Allen Dershowitz, editor Eugene Guccione Lancelot Link and the Secret Chimp Show of the California prima-

52 Felix the Cat 5:00 P.M. 4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler,

Martha Raye, Max Shulman on allowances

for young people
5 Hollywood Park Fea-

tures Race" 7 Wide World of Sports Stock car championships, women's Olympic gym-

nastic trials

nastic trials
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for
Swingers: Glen Campbell, Jan Murray
11 "Movie: "Out of the
Past," Kirk Douglas,
Jane Greer, Robert Mitchum ('47). Well-made
mystery melodrama.
13 "Movie: "All Through
the Night," Humphrey
Bogart, Conrad Veidt
28 The Advocates (R)
34 "Boxing, Mexico City

## Channel 7 'Sports Action' focus on Billie Jean King

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

**TeleVues** 

Billie Jean King, who has told me she would like to become a TV sportscaster after she winds up her professional tennis career. has been getting a good bit of exposure on the tube via talk shows the past year or

And this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, the gal who rose from the public courts of Long Beach to the ton of women's tennis, will be the subject for "Sports Ac-tion Pro-File" on Channel 7.

Mrs. King will be shown on tour: in a match and rematch with young Chris Evert in Florida and Dallas, and on a promotional campaign in Chicago. Earlier today, at 11:30 a.m., black tennis star Ar-

thur Ashe will be a guest on Channel 4's "Com-

52 Kimba, White Lion

Jackson

FROM THE MAILBAG: . . After reading your

5:30 <sup>2</sup> The David Frost Revue

Jackson
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 \*Movie: "Angry Red
Planet," Gerald Morh
9 Lloyd Bridges Water
World. Sailing race.
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News C. Robotts

2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Garrick Utley, News 9 Real Don Steel Show. Barbara Werle, Belland and Sommerville, Infini-

28 Vibrations: Young Audi-

52 Three Slooges 6:30 4 KNBC News Conference

7 Barney Morris, News 52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz 7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News 4 National Geographic Hour: "Winged World," Alexander Scourby (R).

A fascinating look at

kiwi to penguin.
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Susan Ray,

Judy Man
Juvenile Jury, Jack
Barry: Dick Sargent
Death Valley Days: "A
Gift," Jeanne Cooper.

11 Lawrence Welk Show, A

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.

Wagner, Joseph Cotton
28 PBS Special of Week:
"Together — a Chuck
Mangione Concert" (R)
34 Ensalada de Locos
7:30
2 Doctor in the House

2 Doctor in the House,

Barry Evans (R).

Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)

\*Movie: "Helen Morgan
Story," Ann Blyth, Paul

Newman ('57). Biopic. 52 Soul Time USA, Chuck

Johnson, Edwin Starr, Delfonics, Brenton Wood, Jimmy Holiday 8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family, Car-

want to get involved

of his best friends.

4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantooth,

when a government investigator comes to

question him about one

Gary Crosby, Gene
Raymond (R). A paramedic from another
station keeps making
the news with simple

rescues, and Brackett clashes with a tycoon

Montgomery, Dick Sar-gent, Peter Law-ford, Ellen Weston (R). Her powers taken away

by a vengeful witch, Serena amuses herself with a handsome client

of Darrin's. (A reprise of "A Child's Garden of

Pollution" preempts "Bewitched" locally

"Bewitched" locally next week.)

11 "Movie: "Out of the Past" (see 5 p.m.)

13 Wrestling: Women

22 "Consumers World

31 Viendo a Biondi

52 "Movie: "Bureau of Missing Persons," Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien ('33)

8:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Ted Knight (R). Ted Baxter shows symptoms

Baxter shows symptoms of being in love when

he borrows roses from Mary's desk to give to the daughter of

Chuckles the Clown.

\*Movie: "I Was a
Teen-Age Werewolf,"
Yvonne Lime, Michael

Landon ('57)

5 A Conversation with Tricia Nixon Cox 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth

roll O'Connor, Rob Rei-ner (R). Archie doesn't

program of million-sell-er tunes, from "Honey-comb" to "Too-ra-loo-

Buddy Alan

our many birds, from

ences, the Freeway 40 Teatro del 40 (to 10)

(R): "Battle of the Sexes," Eli Wallach, Anne

first article, stating that TV offers something for everyone, etc., I came to the conclusion that you must be an optimist, or a dreamer, or perhaps you want a bit of controversy!

"Believe me, there are many of us who would argue the point, in spite of the fact that, as you said, we do continue to watch! It's the darned re-runs of re-runs which I find unpleasant; matter of fact, I'm in the process of writ-ing the FCC, via our congressman, to voice my disgust!

"As for watching sports, deliver me!! I happened to be one of those who always hid behind the gym locker during physical ed.! Of course, during the day, there are all those "soap operas," but I outgrew those at about the time that someone discovered a better way to fold diapers, by making four corners, rather than three!

"I'm trying very hard to 7 \*Movie: "7 Days in May," Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, Ava Gardner, Edmond O'Brien ('64).

Exciting suspense dra-ma of politics and sur-

vival in a nuclear age. 22 Hour of Deliverance

28 \*Dances of Greece (R)

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (R).

Annie's jealousy over the coming baby brings flashbacks to how Dick

and Jenny faced the same problem with Lu-

5 TV-Movie: "Once Upon a Dead Man," Rock

Hudson, Susan Saint James, Jack Albertson, Herb Edelman, Jona-than Harris, Rene Au-berjonels (R). Pilot for "McMillen and Wife."

"McMillen and Wife," with a rare Egyptian

sarcophagus vanishing from a charity auction. "Korean Variety Hour

NET Playhouse of the '30s: "The Movie Crazy Years" (R). Stars recall Warner Brothers' heydays with film clips.

34 Premiere Movie: "El Padre Coplillas"

9:30

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernar-

the weekend to avoid one of his marriage

minded girl friends.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community:
"Black Muslims," Marilyn Seiffert, Minister

Farrakhan The Danballyung

52 Hollypark Racing: "Inglewood Handicap" 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris ('70-R). A sup-

over to his successor

the only known papers with information about

the entire illegal drug

"Seymour's Movie: "Man-Made Monster,"

healer" Frank Hevesy

and former Miss Ameri-

ca finalist who claims she cured her of skin

cancer. Hypnotism also is demonstrated.

11 Weekend News, with

22 \*Korean News (Seoul)

52 Lon Gordon Program,

10:30

9 \*Movie: "Indestructible
Man," Lon Chaney Jr.,
Casey Adams ('56)
13 Ed Bartalack, News

28 David Susskind Show, with struggling comedi-

ans Bernie Travis, Shelly Robbins, Dick

Brooks, Rusty Blintz,
Bucky Williams, Neil
Levinson, David Kent,
"Baby" Frank Lee
Wilde
11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 Paul Moyer, News

7 Barney Morris, News

11 "Movie: "Bugles in the
Afternoon," Ray Milland ('\$2)

13 Kathryn Kuhiman

34 "Sabado Filmico

11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20

2 "Movie: "Joker Is
Wild," Frank Sinatra,
Eddie Albert, Mitzi
Gaynor ('57). Story of
uightelub comic Joe E.
Lewis.

11:30
4 Movie: "Inside Daisy
Clover," Natalie Wood,
Christopher Plummer

('66). Hollywood waif-

turned-star-turned-neu-

Lewis.

Jack Anderson

Pat Paulsen

Lon Chaney, Lionel Atwill ('41) 9 The Unknown, Regis

operation.

plier of heroin, dying of cancer, is about to turn

di, Roger Bowen, Lee Meriwether (R). Majors hides out at Arnie's for

34 Sabados Alegres 9:00 P.M.

think up something else argumentative, but so far, no luck! Actually, as long as 'Dennis the Menace,' 'Dragnet,' 'Andy Griffith' and a few more of the 'ol-dies' are shown, why are shown, should I complain?

"Anyway, sir, I wish you good luck, and I will miss Mr. Eres, so all I can say is: 'Write on!'

Catherine E. Jackson Bellflower

(All I can say is: "Watch on!") "... I LIKE your attitude of tolerance for the sometime "idlot" tube. I,

too, employ the selective method, rather than let the set remain on all day, as no doubt many do.

"Also, I am fortunate to have remote control, so that distasteful advertising can be avoided. Henry M. Gaines

San Pedro "I'M SO GLAD you do like TV — so do I, the of course not everything (no

\*One Step Beyond: "Image of Death," Max

Adrian
7 Movie: "Devil's Angels," John Cassavetes
Cycle tergels," John Cassavetes ('67-1st run). Cycle terror.
13 "Movie: "Angel Baby,"

George Hamilton, Mercedes McCambridge ('61)12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Guns of Ne-vada," George Martin ('67)

12:30

9 "Movie: "Man in Outer Space," Fernando Rey

'Movies: "Witch Doc-tor," "Two-Headed Spy," and "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's" 1:15 2 Editorial; "Movie:

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does). But most

"I RARELY READ the

TV news and don't watch

the shows much except the

newscasts of evening . . . I

have watched the Johnny Carson show, he gives the

impression of a conceited ass. Cavett is a regular

type American; as to this

piece about Johnny going strong and Cavett failing,

reminds me of Soupy Sales

a few years ago. He had his own show here in Calif.

According to the way I

read, the ratings go by the

mail in favor of the show

and Soupy was going strong auntil they discov-

ered he was sending the letters of praise himself.

Could be what Johnny is

shake you up with some ideas but for heaven's sake

don't make me no enemies

in disclosing my name, I

do enough of that

1:30 13 \*Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea ('62)

2:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely: Dr. Paul Ehrlich on popula-tion control

2:45
2 Movie: "Step Down to Terror," Rod Taylor ('59). Psychotic killer.

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Long Beach

things

on the new assignmen You'll like radio and TV.
But if you say 'All in the
Family' is great, I'll shoot
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(I wouldn't think of it.)

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myself . . . "

(Lay that pistol down, babe.)

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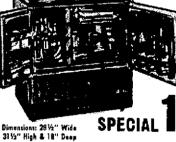
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By LARRY MEDER

from Israel who Was making a tour of the

companied During their itiner

ary they visited an old friend who happened to be a Chevrolet dealer. So overjoyed at their reunion, the dealer offered his old friend a '71 Impala for a present, only to have his generous offer refused because of political complications. The automobile man per-sisted by telling him he'd sell him the new Chev. for 50 cents and this seemed agreeable. When the visitor prof-fered a one dollar bill (the smallest he had),

his wife whispered to him, "Abie, don't take the change, take anoth-er Impala!!!" Folks, I can't quite match that deal, but at Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry, we'll come close

3770 Cherry GA 6-3341

### Laura sparks U.S. gals

#### Americans take Curtis Cup lead

WESTERN GAILES, Scotland (2) - The United States, after trailing 1-2 in the morning foursomes, railied back in the singles Friday to lead Britain 5-3 with one match halved at

#### Today's pairings

Layra Bayen, Long Beech, and Mrs. Martha Willinson Kirovec, Fullerton, ys. Mickey Walker and Mary Mc-

Mrs. Jane Booth, Palm Beach Gardens, Fig., and Barbara McInitre, Colorado Springs, vs. Mary Everard and Beverly Huke.

the end of the first day of the Curtis Cup women's

Martha Wilkinson Kirouac of Rancho Bernardo, matches.

She partnered the reigning U.S. champion, Laura Baugh of Long Beach, to a 2-1 victory over Mary Everard and Beverly Huke in

the morning.
In the afternoon Mrs.
Kirouac went out again in pouring rain to beat Miss

Other American singles winners over the 6,331-yard par 38-37-75 seaside course were Jane Booth of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, Colo and Beth Barry of Mobile,

Miss Baugh, 17-year-old glamor girl of American golf, haived a tense match with Michelle Walker, the

Miss Walker was one up at the turn and went twothe 12th and 15th, both

the American team off to

U.S. Captain Jean Crawford of New York City

Olympic Games.

Brundage said

the Games and the Olympic ideal.

bronze medal in the flyweight division.

ried about our international image.

example for youth.

Kenna, Beth Barry, Mobile, Ale., and Hollfs Stacey, Savananh, G., vs. Mrs. Belle Robertson and Mrs. Diane Freerson.

golf competition.

Calif., the 1970 American Women's champion, played a big part in the American success. She was the only U.S. player to win two

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

Ryun,

line in 4:19.2.

Welcome back, Jim

The last time Ryun ran

a mile in the Collseum, he

staggered across the finish

SEAGULL DIES

IN COLLISION

WITH USSERY

Jockey Bobby Ussery

and an unidentified seagull

met head-on in the seventh

race Friday at Hollywood

Park, with the seaguil suf-

fering fatal injuries, Us-

Ussery was aboard long-

shot Sand Castle, With Sand

Castle tiring and dropping

back, several seaguils flew

up in front of the horses.

The victim struck Ussery

in the head and was killed

by the impact with his pro-

Identity of the seaguil is

doubtful Hunter

being withheld pending no-

tective helmet.

sery escaped unharmed.

Everard, 4-3, in the sin-

British champion.

up with a birdie three at the 10th. Miss Baugh won

with pars.
In the morning Mrs. Kirouac and Miss Baugh sent a good start by winning the first foursomes, but Britain won the next two.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4) tification of next of kin.

Hunter vs. Brundage

Fighting inmate

faces Games ban

Lee Hunter will be able to compete in the Summer

Amateur Boxing Assn. are checking Hunter's eligibility

in view of the sentence he is now serving for manslaugh-

could compete in view of the basic condition that an ath-

Hunter was allowed to compete in the Pan American

EVEN BEFORE HUNTER competed in the Pan

lete must have lived in the spirit of the Olympic Rules,

Games, operated under much the same rules, and won a

American Games the U.S. Olympic Committee was

"It puts us in an uncomfortable position," said Clif-ford Buck, president of the U.S. group. "We were wor-

Willi Daume, president of the Munich Organizing Committee, said Hunter could hardly be considered an

In order to make the U.S. Olympic team, Hunter would have to qualify in the trials to be held July 19-22

at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Tex.

ter in a correctional institution at Manning, S.C.

he thought

MUNICH, Germany & - Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, indicated Friday that it is doubtful that jailed American boxer Bobby

Brundage said Games' officials and the International



John Smith, third from left, defeats Vince Matthews, Wayne Collett and lunging Lee Evans to win Vons 440.

three 70-footers collided for

the first time in the shot-

George Woods, 6-2, 305

pounds, won with a throw of 70¼. Matson was second

at 69-61/4, Al Feuerbach

was third at 69-3% — his

NATIONAL LEAGUE

West

East

Friday's Results

Houston 4, New York 2. St. Louis 3, San Diego 2.

Chicago at San Fran.,

Games Teday
Pittsburgh (Welker 2-11 et Dodgers
(Osteen 6-3),...

Cincinnati (Bilimsham 3-6) at Montreal (McAnally 2-1). Houston (Wilson 4-4) at New York Koosman 2-3).

Atlanta (Niebauer 0-5) at Philadel-phia (Fryman 2-5).

Chicago (Hands 4-2) at San Fran-cisco (Sione 3-5).

TELEVISION

Wrestling, KMEX (34),

Vons Classie track and

Chicago Cubs vs. San rancisco, KNBC (4),

Belmont Stakes, KNXT

Roller games, KTLA (5),

Bowling, KABC (7), 3

Soccer, KMEX (34), 3

field, KTTV (11), 11:30 a.m. (tape).

SPORTS

p.m.

p.m.

Inglewood

KMPC, 11 a.m.

KOGO, 7:20 p.m.

KFI, 7 p.m.

(5), 5 p.m.

Phila. 4, Atlanta 3.

Pitts. 5, Dodgers 1.

Cinci. 6, Mont. 3.

New York 32 10 .667

Cincinnati

Dodgers

Atlanta

San Diego

San Fran.

Pittsburgh

Chicago

Montreal

ppd, rain.

11 a.m.

Francisco,

12:15 p.m.

(2), 2 p.m.

p.m.

Phila.

W L Pet. GB

30 18 .612 — 30 20 .606 3

22 25 ,468 7

16 33 .327 14

L Pct. GB

31 16 .660 ½ 25 20 .556 5½

21 28 7429 111/2

20 27 .426 11½ 19 29 .396 13

The 440 matched the

poorest finish in a year.

The old Ryun is back--3:57.3!

Woods 70-0, Smith 45.0 in Vons Classic

Friday he staggered the

field with a 54.3-second

last lap and won going

hopes, little better than

non-existent on March 4,

are as bright as the Olym-

speed of 1967 when he knifed the world mile rec-

ord to 3:51.1, but he had

the mental and physical

toughness to run away from Tom Von Ruden and

Dave Wottle, who had been

ranked as a 1-2 in the

Juris Luzins led at the

440 in 59.0, with Ryun sec-

ond. At the half-mile, Bob

Messina was the paceset-

ter in 2:02, with Ryun

fifth, five yards to the

Ryun moved up slowly,

Von Ruden tried to move

at Ryun on the back-stretch, but he left his kick

in the barn. Wottle held

his stretch drive until the

last 100 yards, and that was too little, too late.

Wottle was second in 3:58.2, Bob Wheeler third in 3:59.2, Von Ruden a well-beaten seventh in

"This race makes get-

ting up in the morning a

lot easier and makes call-

ing my wife on the phone a lot easier, too," said

"This race was satisfy-ing for a lot of reasons. It

was a very good field and

a fairly good time. It was

not a particularly smooth race for me, and when I

took the lead and moved

easily and felt real smooth, I was waiting for

someone to try to pass me.

psychological."

high jump.

"The difference between

Ryun was voted outstand-

Friday was not an out-

standing night for Olympic

Randy Matson finished second in the shotput, Lee

Evans second in the 440,

Willie Davenport fifth in

the high hurdles, Bob Bea-

jump, Bob Seagren failed

to clear a height in the

pole vault, and Dick Fos-

bury was unplaced in the

The crowd of 14 375 ap-

third in the long

ing athlete of the meet.

Games gold medalists.

and a 4:14 may be

assumed leadership at the

three-quarters pole in 3:03,

and the race was over.

Ryun didn't show the

Olympic Games

away 3:57.3.

pic torch today.

United States

# Pirates push **Dodgers out** of first place

By GORDON VERRELL

Walter Alston has decided on some lineup changes for tonight's game at Dodger Stadium against

The Dodger manager



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SATURDAY, JUNE, 10, 1972 Section C - Page C-1

somewhere and beat some-

one. My race strategy was

to get out in front by my-

self at 330 yards, but Lee

was in great position and I can't take advantage of

any man with two legs and

Francie Larrieu of the

a heart like his."

he undoubtedly decided on the changes while viewing the first inning of Friday night's game, an inning which with a little improving could be termed as

didn't exactly say so, but

The Dodgers' young infield no doubt was awed by the presence of the World Champion Pirates and played accordingly.

The O'Malleys blew four plays in the first inning alone, although only three errors were charged, and the Pirates augmented the Dodgers' generosity with four hits and wound up with five runs.

That was all Steve Blass needed as he pitched the Bues to a 5-1 victory before 35,078 fans, handing Don Sutton his first loss of the year after eight consecutive wins.

Blass, who won two gomes last fall in the World Series, pitched a three-hitter, one of which was Frank Robinson's eighth home run of the year and 511th of his career which puts him into a 10th place tie with Mel Ott on the all-time home run

Robinson's homer, though, made little differ-ence. The Dodgers bad already given the game away.

Bobby Valentine, Steve Garvey and Bill Russell all contributed first-inning er-rors and Russell later booted another.

Thus, Aston has decided to replace Russell at shortstop with Maury Wills. He also plans to bench William Davis who's hitting ony

.249. "Dayis is in the worst slump I've ever seen him," Alston said after-ward. "We all know he's .250 hitter. He's played every inning of every game so he's entitled to a rest.

"I'm also going to give Russell a rest. Anyway, he's got to go to military reserve duty this weekend. He'll be at the game but this might be a good time to rest him."

25-year-old shortstop said,

Yaz returns-shades of '67?

"Everyone here has been (Continued Pg. C-2, Col. 2)

By DON MERRY

West W L Pct. GB

Oakland ...32 13 .711 — Chicago ....27 18 .600 5 Minnesota . . 25 18 . 581 Angels ..... 23 26 .458 1152 Kansas City 20 26 .435 12½ Texas ..... 20 28 .417 13½ 17 37 .315 1514

AMERICAN LEAGUE

ters. All four bettered the

Coliseum record of 45.3,

The officials must have

suffered eyestrain in deter-

John Smith led Wayne

thews by one yard around

the final curve, with Lee

Evans launching pursuit.

and Vince Mat-

mining the finish.

Standings

W L Pet. GB Detroit .....25 20 556 Baltimore ..23 22 .511 2 Cleveland ..21 22 .488 3 Boston .....19 23 .452 4½ New York ..19 27 .413 6½ Milwaukee .16 26 .381 71/2

Friday's Results

Boston 6, Angels 5, 7 innings. Cleveland 7, Minn. 1. Kan. City 1, New York 0. Baltimore 7, Texas 2, Oakland 10, Detroit 5.

Chicago 3, Milw. 2. Garnes Today
Areals (Wright 5-X) at Boston (Cur-Its 1-0).

New York (Peterson 3-6) at Kan-sas City (Murchy 2-1).

Beltimore (M2Nally 5-5) at Texas (Gogolewsk 3-6).

Gogolewsk 3-6).

Gerett 2-6) at Chicago (Wood 8-4).

Dekland (Hamilton 2-0) at Detroit (Jothe 9-2).

Minnesota (Woodson 4-3) at Clare-land (Perry 8-4).

Wide World of Sports

Handicap,

(gymnastics stock car racing, golf), KABC (7), 5

Hollywood Park, KTLA

Boxing, KMEX (34), 5

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8

RADIO

Angels vs. Boston,

Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh,

vs. St. Louis,

only .164. He has no home runs and a meager 5 RBI. But he is a proud man, a spiration behind Boston's Impossible Dream of 1967

BOSTON - He is hitting

ans had the biggest finish.

Smith was in 45.0, Evans

was second in the same

time, Matthews was third

in 45.1, Collett fourth in

of race to get ready for

Munich," chuckled Smith.

"This was the best kind

and he considers himself to be the potential salva-tion for the Red Sox in 1972, Therefore, Carl Yastrzemski was in left field for the Sox Friday night for the first time in 30

days since he twisted his right knee sliding into home plate at Anaheim. He says his knee is only "70 per cent" but he also

says his mere presence in the lineup may alleviate some of the ills of the Red

"Why am I coming back now? Because this whole thing reminds me of 1967," Yaz said Friday before the Sox took the field and escaped with a rain-shortened 6-5, six-inning victory over the scratching, persistent Angels.

"Personally, I feel I can help guys like Reggie (Smith) and Rico (Petro-celli)." Yaz continued. Yaz continued. Maybe I can take some of the pressure off them.

"But I also have to be honest with myself and the team. If I can't do it, then I'm coming out of the lineup. I don't want to hurt myself or embarrass the team. But I don't think that will happen."

It dida't happen Friday. Yastrzemski went hitless in two trips but provided a run with a sacrifice fly. He

also decoyed runner Art Kusnyer on a fly ball that caromed high off the green monster in left field. Deploying himself like he was about to catch the ball, Yaz played the rebound perfectly and got a force on rookie Kusnyer at sec-

The play took the Angels out of a potentially big inning. A little thing but under the circumstances that were to follow, it was especially relevant.

Apparently, Yaz did succeed in lifting the spectre of pressure from the bats of guys like Petrocelli and Danny Carter.

Petrocelli, hitting a tepid

Russell, at one time the National League's leading hitter but now with only four hits his last 40 at bats, thinks the manager might be right.
"It might help me," the

"but then again it might hurt me. I just don't know." Despite the horrendous

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

Alamitos, first post 7:45

ium, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; super stocks, South Bay speedway, 8:15 p.m.; claimers, minis, and figure 8 stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.; flat-track dunecycle racing, Trojan Speedway, 7:30 p.m.

Drag racing — Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 7

Horse Racing — Holly-wood Park, first post t p.m.; Quarter horses, Los inations 7 p.m.; Lions

Baseball - Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, Dodger Stad-

Drag Strip, Wilmington, eliminations 7 p.m. American Legion - Mo-

tor Patrol vs. Shua, 11:30 a.m., Peterson Post vs. San Pedro, 2 p.m., Blair Field; Alamitos Bay at Lakewood, 11 a.m.; North Long Beach vs. Carson Retail Clerks Carson High, 11 Softball - Lakewood

Warner Electric Jets vs. Sub Flot I (2), Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.; Long Beach Nitehawks vs. East Los Angeles (2), Salazar Park,

# Nebraska's Rodgers jailed, 'career ruined'

LINCOLN, Neb. 🕫 - Nebraska football star Johnny Rodgers was sentenced to 30 days in jail Friday on a charge of driving a car with a suspended operator's license. Probation was denied. Rodgers also was ordered not to drive a motor vehi-

cle for one year, and was fined \$5 in a companion charge of running a red light. The charges, to which Rodgers pleaded guilty May 17, were based on an incident last February.

In a trembling voice, Rodgers appealed for probation, saying "If you send me to jail, my life and career will be ruined.'

Rodgers said he had been told by a university offi-cial that if probation is denied, "I can't play football

Bob Devaney, coach of the national champion Cornhuskers, was not available for comment, but Municipal Court Judge Neal H. Dusenberry said a probation officer had been in contact with Devaney, who "very strongly encouraged probation."

Dusenberry told Rodgers that the presentencing investigation "bears out that you have a good character and spend a lot of time helping others."

But the judge said the "biggest factor in making my decision" was that Rodgers had held two drivers' licen-

The judge refused probation but, at the request of Rodgers' attorney, directed that serving of the 30-day sentence not begin until June 30.

Rodgers was placed on two years' probation last year in connection with a felony offense of larceny from a person - a charge growing out of a 1970 service station holdup. The star wide receiver was permitted to play football last season.

In reference to Rodgers' contention that the jail term would keep him out of football, Judge Dusenberry said, "If you played football under a felony, then a misdemeanor shouldn't end your career."

The judge noted that the law decrees a 30-day sentence, no more and no less, for driving on a suspended license.

Rodgers appeared in court on crutches. He said he had injured a knee playing football with some friends and probably would be on crutches for 10 days.



Sentenced to 30 days



#### I'M SAFE! NO YOU'RE NOT!

Houston's Bob Watson gives out with a yell, presumably safe, while sliding past Met third baseman Jim Fregosi. Umpire John McSherry, however, didn't agree with Watson. Houston went on to defeat Mets,

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first inning in which every-thing collapsed, the man-ager retained his patience

and confidence in his kid-

die korps infield.
"The kids have been great." Alston said.

The loss knocked the

Dodgers out of first place

in the National League

West, a position they held

nine days. It also was il

seventh consecutive victo-

burgh and the Pirates' 20th win in their last 24 games

as they surged to within

one-half game of New York in the Eastern Divi-

The evening began when

Rennie Stennett hit a

grounder to second base-

man Valentine. He fielded

the ball cleanly but slipped

and then threw wild to

Vic Davalillo followed

with an infield single. Roberto Clemente then singled

DODGER OF DAY

FRANK ROBINSON ho-

mered for only Dodger run in 5-I loss to Pittsburgh.

to center and that scored

one run. Wilver Stargell

hind third. Neither Garvey

nor Russell wanted it and

it fell for a "single" as

Al Oliver got a base hit and that scored Clemente,

Having seen enough of this, Sutton decided to do

it himself and struck out

But Manny Sanguillen

grounded to Garvey who

threw wild to first. Two er-

Jack Hernandez got into

who stepped on second but

threw the doubleplay ball

into the dugout as two more runs scored. Three

"You have to remem-er," commented Pitts-

burgh manager Bill Vir-

don, "that we did get some hits in there, too."

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DODGERS ... World Series opener

### McQueen preserves 8-6 USC win over Ole Miss

Combined news services

OMAHA - Russ Mc-Queen hurled three innings two-hit relief to preserve Southern California's 8-6 victory over Mississippi in the opening game of the 26th College World Series.

Underdog Connecticut shocked Texas, 3-0, in the

second game when John Iblenburg delivered a three-run triple to break up a scoreless pitching

The freshman from Lakewood came on in the seventh for winner Greg Widman, (14-2), snaring Norris Weese's line drive

### TRACK CLASSIC-

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herself an American record, 4:14.2 in the women's 500 meters, Rod Milburn was the

class of the 100-meter hurdies, setting a Coliseum record of 13.4 and drubbing Thomas Hill (13.5) and Europe's No. 1, Guy Brut of France (13.6).

"I feel I am in exceptional form right now," puffed Milburn. "This was the closest race I've had in a long time. I guess my streak is about 64 in a row, dating back two years. I'm not worrying about time now, just trying to keep fast and loose."

Jean - Louis - Ravelomanautsoa of the Malagasy Republic also had a twoyear unbeaten streak, but it was terminated Friday. He finished third at 10.4

in the 100 meters behind Rap Robinson of Florida A&M and Roger Bambuck of France.

Other outstanding it by grounding to Russell achievements were by Tim Vollmer of the Army, who set a Coliseum record of

#### Nitehawks paced by Teske, Sears

Roger Teske and Donnie Sears combined to spark the Long Beach Nitehawks DODGER DOPE: Claude Osteen (6-3) will start tonish's game for the Dodgers, an unequiable assignment in that the Pirates have deleated to letthanders without a loss this season. . he'll be opposed by Luke Walker (2-1) who hurled a one-hitter against the Dodgers lost season. . . Sunday's pitching maintures are All Downings and Bruce Kison . . . Sunday is also Camera Day . . . Tonishi's pane will be preceded by the control we will be preceded by the sounds will be sounds. I will be sound to the sounds will be sounds will be sounds. I will be sound to the sound will be sounds will be sounds. I will be sound to the sound will be sound to the so over host Inglewood, 6-3, at Centinela Park Friday

Teske struck out 15 batters on his way to the Nitehawks' 19th victory in 22 Western Softball Congress tries and Sears blasted a pair of home runs 

San Jose Cindergals won 210.6 in the discus, and Curtis Beck of Santa Monica High, who won the prep mile in 4:04.2 with a last

880 in 1:59.2.

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HiGH JUMP — Adama (Indian) 7.0,
Brown (Cal TC) 6-10, Hawkins (Canada) 6-10, Heikkila (Unat.) 6-10, Ferrange (Canada) 6-10,
POLE VAULT — Lecerquist (Swedon) 17.0, Richards (PCC) 16.6, Villiamson (New York AC) 16-6, Diaz Royse Insurance, behind pitcher Jim Motz, kept its Connie Mack League rec-

> limited Douglas to just five Great Western Cardinals.

now 6-1, defeated Johnson Soil, 11-1, in the second game.

#### Lakewood softball

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Forty-Ninera 12, Lakewood Foursquare 2, WP — Maylield.

catcher Terry Humphey threw the ball into center field for an error.

ny Bench clouted a two-

run homer and Pete Rose

ed in the third inning to

give the Reds a 6-2 lead and their eventual winning

margin in the rain-delayed

game. It was Bench's 15th

Cincinnati took a 3-0 lead

in the first with the help of

two Montreal errors.

Rose and Joe Morgan led off with singles and

Rose scored when Morgan

stole second and Montreal

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Second-ranked Ole Miss

rapped out 14 hits, but

committed a costly error

allowing USC two decisive

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iuning. Mississippi 28-15 jumped

to a 2-0 lead and led 3-2

before seven-time national

collegiate champion USC

Rob Adolph's two-run

double forged a 4-3 lead in

the fourth and the Trojans

got a deciding three runs

in the fifth — all with two

Ceci was the hitting star

for the Trojans, banging

out hits every official time

at the plate, including a

triple to the right-center-

field wall in the first which

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said: "Most of the match-

I thought they would be.

we were trailing after the

foursomes. I've seen that

happen before. Our girls

seldom play foursomes at

Three more foursomes

and six singles are sched-

es were very tight, just as

"I wasn't surprised that

LAURA ---

drove in two runs.

bases loaded.

began to roll.

homer and Rose's first.

victory in 11 games. Bench and Rose unload-

hit a solo shot as the hot Bobby Tolan then got on Cincinnati Reds defeated the Montreal Expos 6-3 base on first baseman Friday night for their 10th Jorgensen's error

### ANGELS ---

(Continued from Page C-1)

,227 with but one home run, won it for the Red Sox in the sixth when he slugged his second homer deep to rightfield.

"It appears nobody wants to win this thing," Yastrzemski pointed out. "That's why it reminds me so much of 1967. I feel all we have to do is get a hot streak going — say win seven or eight in a row and we're right back on top."

It was a game of weird, pivotal plays. Besides Yaz's trap play on Kus-nyer, the Angel catcher was also involved in an urusual play in the third inning. With the score deadlocked at 2-2, Tommy Harper singled to open the in-ning. Harper was off and

ANGEL OF DAY LEE STANTON doubled, singled and scored twice as Angels were edged by Boston, 6-5.

running as Luis Aparicio laid down a perfect sacri-fice bunt along third.

Aparicio was thrown out. but Harper never stopped running as he rounded second and steamed toward third. Bob Oliver's throw to Kusnyer covering the bag was in time to nail Harper, but Kusnyer was called for obstruction and Harper was ruled safe.

Yaz followed with his sacrifice fly, scoring Har-

Cater came to Boston in a much-maligned deal, locally, that sent relief pitcher Sparky Lyle to the New York Yankees. At game time Friday he was batting 188, but he delivered his first homer of the year in the second inning following a walk to Petrocelli to get the Sox moving against Rick Clark,

Despite the loss, the Angels continued to act like they eventurally might take a run at the Oakland A's. In six innings, they collected eight hits including a double by the revitalized Lee Stanton and sixth inning homers by Bob Oliver and Kusnyer, the latter's with a man on to tie it at 5-5.

But a sonic boom by Petocelli and a subsequent downpour washed them away on this night.

away on this night.

ANGEL ANGLES: With the June 15 trading deadline a mere work away, general manager Harry Dalton, who rejoined the team Friday in Boston, said chances of the Angels swinging a deal of consequence were negligible. Stanton had two hits in three swings Friday, raising his average to a seasonal peak of 295, Stanton has hit safely in 14 of his last 15 games. Sandy Alomar and Oliver have each hit in 12 of 13 games. Alomar's current average is 305. The Red Sox have put former Angel bullpenner Ken Tatum on the Zi-day disabled hist because of a seasonal peak of the Single and Schaal knocked in the only run of Blair of the Single and school of Friday in 14 of his last 15 games. Alomar's current average is 305. The Red Sox have put former Angel bullpenner Ken Tatum on the Zi-day disabled hist because of a sciatic condition. Dalton met with American League counsel John Gaherin in New York Thursday to map plans for their defense in the Billy York Thursday to map plans for their defense in the Billy York Thursday to map plans to the Billy Alone of the Week and plis Clyde Wright against Boston Total Tot

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# JUNIOR A

third. Tolan stole second before Bench scored Morgan with a single to short center field. Tolan scored from third with the Reds'

Bench powers Reds into West lead

third run when Tony Perez grounded into a double play.

After Montreal narrowed

the score to 3-2 on Bob

Rose led off the third with his homer.

One out later, Tolan singled and scored when Bench unloaded his shot into the leftfield bleachers. Bailey's two-run double in

Strongarm Tigers, 10-5

### Tenace home run enables A's to win seventh in row

DETROIT Pinch-hitter Gene Tenace's three-run homer highlighted a six-run eighth inning that gave the Oakland A's a 10-5 victory Friday night

but went ahead 5-4 in the

CLEVELAND IN - Gay-

lord Perry hit his first

American league home run

and became the first 10-

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ers to lead the Cleveland

bliss' single, a hit batsman

with Bell aboard in the

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Rip Rangers

ARLINGTON.

as Rangers.

(UPI) - Paul Blair col-

lected three hits, scored

one run and batted in another Friday night to pow-

er the Baltimore Orioles to

a 7-2 victory over the Tex-

Blair had a single, dou-

ble and triple as he picked up a third of Baltimore's

Mike Cuellar picked up

Friday night.

and became the majors game winner in the majors while rookie Jack Broham-Karew 2b Killebrow 1b

The Indians touched Bert Blyleven (7-5), for a run in the second on Chris Chambles to the second on the second of the second of

bottom of the seventh when pinch-hitter Al Ka-line's wind-blown pop fly behind second base fell for

over the Detroit Tigers.
Detroit blew a 4-0 lead

Gaylord subdues

an rbi single.
But a double by Sal Ban-

Perry, who has lost four

times, allowed six hits and

five Texas pitchers, took the loss and dropped to 2-4

Don Buford scored the

Orioles' first run when he

on Don Baylor's single in

the first inning. Brooks Robinson scored Blair with

struck out 11.

MINNESOTA

bliss' single, a hit batsman and Buddy Bell's double. Minnesoto Cleveland Cl

home in the third and Per-ry unloaded his home run with Rell above the Alcohom (1) Se-with Rell above the run Alcohom (1) Se-with Rell above the run Alcohom (1) Se-robont (2) (2) G.Perry (1) Se-with Rell above the run Alcohom (1) Se-robont (2) (2) G.Perry (1) Se-robont (2) (3) Se-with Rell above the run Alcohom (2) (3) Se-with Rell above the run (3) Se-with Rell above t

fourth. One out later Bro-Norton (C.7-3)  $\stackrel{4}{\sim} \stackrel{5}{\sim} \stackrel{5}{\circ} \stackrel{1}{\circ}$  hamer walloped his second homer.

Blair's three hits

Rooker restricts walked, moved to third on Blair's single and scored

sparks Orioles

do and a checked-swing single by Mike Epstein tied the game and the A's

Chuck Seelback, (2-2) and man, for their seventh win

in a row.

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#### Howard, Forsch put down Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) Larry Howard capped a three-run fourth inning with his first home rum of the season Friday night and Ken Forsch, with clutch late-inning help from Fred Gladding, recorded his third victory of the season as the Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets, 4-2.

his third win against five losses in working his way out of a slump. He had lost his last two seasons had been slump. He had lost his last two seasons his l

his last two games and control (w.3-2) four of his last five starts. Gladding Cuellar held Texas to seven hits while striking out. en hits while striking out Rich Hand, the first of Cards' Torre

#### decks Padres SAN DIEGO (UPI)

Joe Torre hit a towering home run over the left field wall to lead off the ninth inning and break a 2-2 tie and bring the St. Louis Cardinals a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Friday night.

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#### Philadelphia edges Atlanta

PHILADELPHIA (P) Bowa opened the eighth inning with a triple 3. and scored the tie-breaking run on Pete Koegel's sinord perfect Friday at Blair Value Field by dumping the Philadel-Field Philadel-Fi

Friday night.

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### Wood wins ninth on Melton homer field stands against a driv-

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bill Melton, after fouling off six consecutive pitches, connected for a three-run homer into a 25-mile-anhour wind to lift the Chica-White Sox and Wilbur Wood to a 3-2 victory Friday night over the Milwaukee Brewers

base.

ing wind. Wood, picking up his ninth win of the year against four losses, pitched

a six-hitter. Wood has now beaten Milwaukee 10 times against his one setback. WILMAUKEE CHICAGO

Melton, in a terrible slump in which his average dipped about 100 points, stroked his sixth homer of the year in the sixth himing with Dick Al- lockwood p len and Carlos May on Stephens p base.

Allen, who had doubted with one out, remained there when the Brewers accomplished to walk Carlos May S-Andrews. elected to walk Carlos May s-Addrews.

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### Jim Brewer entered Friday night's came with a string of 19 batters retired in ordering the string of 19 batters of 1 MOFFITT'S CONTRACT SAN FRANCISCO (2) - The San Francisco Giants Friday optioned pitcher Charlie Williams - acquired in the Willic Mays trade - to their Phoenix farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

pen coach Carrent per rever.

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E-Volenline, Garvey, Russell 2, DPPirisburgh 1, Dodgers 6, HR-F,Robinson 8), S-Bass. has a 1-3 record with a 2.20 earned run average this sea-

Williams, who had appeared in three games with the Giants since the New York Mets traded him, was 0-2 and had an 8.68 ERA.

GIANTS PURCHASE

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NOTTINGHAM, England - Billie Jean King of Long Beach gained the finals of the John Player round robin tennis tournament Fri-day, but Clark Graebner of New York City was forced to default in the middle of his match when his wite

Mrs. King defeated long-time rival Hosie Casals of San Francisco, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5, and moved into the decisive match against Evonne Goolagong of Australia.

Graebner walked off the court during a match against Jim Connors of Belleville, Ill., who led at the time, 6-3, 4-3. Graebner said nothing to the umpire or Connors as he raced off to catch a bus with his

Graebner later apologized to tournament officials. Connors, meanwhile, clinched the \$2,600 first

Tony Davies, a spokesman for the sponsors, said all concerned fully understood the American's ac-

Graebner has been ill and is still far from well," he said, "Perhaps unwisely she came to watch him play and Clark played the match under strain. When he saw a tournament official lead his wife out of the grounds he became distressed and could not stay on court a minute longer."

CHICHESTER, England — Jaidin Merita of India downed Alex Olemde of Ender of

ceise Durn of France 7-5, 9-7.

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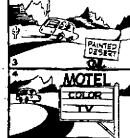
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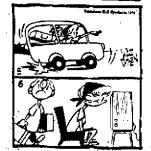
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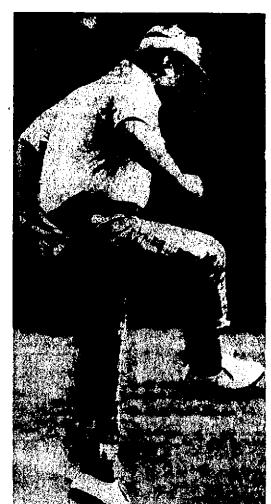
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#### **FANFARE**









#### IT'S NO VICTORY DANCE

Jim Jamieson leaps in disgust after missing long birdie putt on 9th hole of Friday's Philadelphia Classic. However, portly golfer scored hole in one on final hole for three-under par 69 and one-stroke lead after two rounds.

### Washington, Baltimore not certain of team's futures

the Games."

should be dropped from

Brundage said a special

committee at Munich will

look for sports that can be

eliminated from the Olym-

pics. As a rule, he suggest-

ed, sports which are prac-

ticed in fewer than 40 countries may be dropped.

EASTERN Michigan

SPORTS BEAT

coach Al Freund Friday

ripped the U.S. Olympic basketball development

committee for not includ-

The slender, 6-foot-7

sophomore "got a form but

never did get an invita-tion," Freund said.

JACK Nicklaus, hoping

to make next week's U.S.

Open the second step to-

ward a golfing grand slam,

vin, in its tryout camp.

etly has gained a National Hockey League team and Baltimore has apparently lost a National Basketball Assn. team.

It certainly doesn't look like we'll have pro basketball in Baltimore after tiext sea-son," ad-

mitted Bullets publicity director Jim Hennethe team's owner, Abe

awarded NICKLAUS the NHL franchise Thursday.

ing his player, all-American forward George Ger-Washington, too, may end up without a team. The NHL franchise is conditional that the hockey team play in an unbuilt fathe Eisenhower Sports Complex planned

for downtown Washington.
"I doubt very much the new downtown arena could be authorized in time." Pollin admits.

problemplagued American Basketball Assn begins Monday to determine its own fate. it may be surprised to learn that attendance for the 1971-72 season anproached the three-million mark in a record-breaking

OLYMPIC president Avery Brundage now feels that the Olympic Games should be curtailed.

At a news conference at the Munich Olympic headquarters, Brundage said some sports have become part of the entertainment business, and maybe

#### Lakewood faces Sub Flot tonight

The Lakewood Warner Electric Jets will attempt to escape fourth place in the Western Softball Con-gress with doubleheader sweeps tonight and Sun-

The Jets, now under the general managership of Dave Carter, play Sub Flot I at Mayfair Park tonight at 7 and travel to meet the Tri-City Merchants Sunday in Oceanside, starting at 2

Lakewood owns an 11-4 record. Sub Flot 14-10 and Tri-City 4-12. Ed Klecker and John Henderson will handle the pitching chores for the Jets, who will welcome the return of cleanup hitter Bill Hardy.

### One-hopper at 18th hole

# Jamieson's ace garners lead

 A beaming Jim Jamie-son, who "couldn't believe what I saw," had a dramatic hole-in-one on his last hole Friday for a 3-un-der-par 69 to grab a onestroke lead after the second round of the \$150,000 Phila-

delphia Golf Classic.

Jamieson came to the last hole one stroke behind early second-round leader Bob Murphy, who had fin-ished with a 36-hole total of 137 for a seven under

Jamieson used a pitching To To Awedge on the 125-yard, Philadelphia scores par-three hole and knocked the ball onto the green about 20 feet away from the pin. The ball took one hop, soun left and plunked into the cup to give Jamieson, who had a five-under of Thursday, a second round total of 136.

round total of 136.

Ironically, Mike Reasor, Dick Rhyan who had an earlier hole-base Eckelperger in-one on the par-three Gary Rayer in the partial of the p the green of Jamieson's last hole when the portly Michigan native made the dramatic shot.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion who was steel one of the few big name draws in the tournament at the suburban White-marsh Valley Country Club, withdrew because of illness after finishing the second round with a two-under-par 70 for a 144

Trevino, who will defend his Open title next week at Pebble Beach, said: "I'm going to go home and try to get well."

has some mild criticism

for the Pebble Beach

course after two practice

range to all areas -- it's

June and it's raining in

California, the rough hides

some of the holes, there is

too much sand in the traps

and some of the traps on the course look "con-

DETROIT pitcher Mick-ey Lolich, who had bad

moments with Denny Mc-

Lain when they were teammates doesn't wish the former 31-game winner

"I don't want to say I feel sorry for the guy,"

says Lolich. "It makes it

sound like a sob story Let's just say I wish his

life, his life outside of

baseball, would've been more successful. He's on

hard times right now, but

the course look

any bad luck.

complaints

rounds.

Nicklaus'

Trevino said that he might not go to the Open until next Wednesday, thus missing valuable practice rounds.

"I won't go until I'm well," Trevino said. "I ache all over."

Jamleson was playing steady, if unspectacular golf, prior to his exciting finish. He had a birdie on his third hole, where he knocked in a 16-footer, and picked up another stroke

#### Miles competes in international prep track meet

Poly High's Carl Miles will compete in the first International High School Invitational today at Mt. Prospect, Ill., a suburb of

Miles, California state champion with a season best of 6-feet, 10 inches. could qualify for the USA junior championships June 23-24 in Lakewood, Colo. with a first or second-place finish today.

The top teenage (19 and under) track talent in the United States will compete in the first USA-USSR junior dual meet in late July in Sacramento.

Councilman James Wilson, and John Rambo, for-Olympic high jump medalist, were primarily responsible for raising the necessary money to pay for Miles' transportation

#### Light inducted into cinder hall

sport have been named to the United Savings Helms Athletic Foundation track and field hall of fame, chairman Elwood A. Teague announced Friday.

The men athletes selected were Willie Davenport, Peter McArdle, Billy Mills and Bill Toomey.

White.

Thomas P. Rosandich. director of athletics, Unisha, was named for his contributions to the sport.

hole when he curled in an

He suffered a bogey on his ninth hole, when he three-pulted from the

Murphy, a' 1968 winner in this tournament, flew in his former college golf coach to help him with his game and finished with a three-under 69.

With the coach, Conrad

from behind the ropes, the former U.S. Amateur and NCAA champion had six birdies and three bogeys but said he "actually played better than the day before," when he had a 68.

A subdued Rodriguez, who said he was concentrating more and clowning less, had five birdies and one bogey which

tee shot off number seven.
The field was cut at a

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high figure of 149, five over par, for the remaining 36 holes and 73 players

qualified. Those failing to qualify included Bob Goalby, Phil Rodgers, Marty Furgol and George Knudson. Defending champion Tom Weiskopf just made the cut

### Blalock boycott beginning as Miller tops LPGA field

 Sharon Miller fired a one-under-par 72 Friday to take a two-stroke lead over Kathy Ahern and Sayoko Yamazaki at the midway point of the \$50,000 LPGA championship while the attention again shifted to embattled Jane Bialock.

Miss Miller, of Marshall. Mich., finished the second for the two days of compe-

the Russians are missing

from the international field

of athlete's entered in to-

Otherwise, the track and

field meet will look a lot like last summer's U.S.-

Russian-World All-Stars

gathering at the same site,

the University of Califor-

The most notable Ameri-

can absentee will be world

high jumper record holder

Pat Matzdorf of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, He

suffered a spike wound on

a foot recently and is still

Motor Patrol,

Shua collide

Undefeated Motor Patrol

will try to make it four in

a row as they entertain Shua in a Harbor League

American Legion game at Blair Field at 11:30 a.m.

In Blair Field's 2 p.m. contest, Peterson Post will host San Pedro, each with

Alamitos Bay travels to Lakewood for an 11 a.m. game while North Long

Beach and the Carson Re-

tail Clerks meet at Carson

Sunday due to graduation exercises. Play will re-

sume at Blair Field Mon-

day evening with two

There will be no games

nia's Edwards Stadium.

day's Kennedy Games.

Only Russians missing

Kennedy Games

lures top spikers

tition, even par on the 6,130-yard course at Pleasant Valley Country Club. Miss Blalock, the senti-

mental favorite from Portsmouth, N.H., slipped to a 75 for the second round and a total of 139. She again became the

center of attention among newsmen at the tournsment when one report was published quoting an unnamed source as saving

recovering, with the U.S. Olympic Trials less than

There will still be 14 sav-

en-foot high jumpers in the

Kennedy Games event, in-

eluding Canadian John Beer who won two weeks

ago at the California Re-

lays in Modesto and Amer-

icans Reynaldo Brown and

Foreign athletes rould

win as many as 19 events in their last major U.S.

meet before returning

Sprinter Jean Lauis Rav-

and favored in the 100-vard

dash. John Akii-Bua of

class of the 440-yard hur-

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India leads the triple jump

entrants, with a world leading 55-114 mark this

The U.S. favorites in-

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Seagren

Uiree weeks away

Dick Foslingy.

for the Olympics.

permanent injunction against the pending sus-The attorney for Miss Blalock said the Ladies Professional Golf Assn.

recommended his client feign an injury to keep reports of her one-year suspension from reaching the John Russell of New

several women on the tour were circulating a petition

to boycott LPGA events if

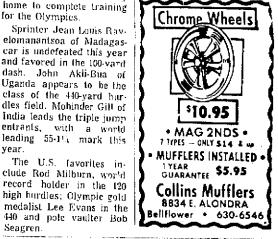
Miss Blalock Is granted a

York, who represents Miss Blalock in her \$5 million suit against the LPGA, told UPI that the organization suggested to his client that she avoid "bad publicity" by claiming she was off the golf tour for a year because of a back injury. Miss Blalock at first

laughed when she heard the report of the petition, then said, "No, no, I don't know anything about it. I haven't heard about any petition. That's just what I needed." Several other women said they knew nothing of such a petition and some

of them insisted such a move would be "silly."
"That's news to me." de-

fending champion Kathy Whitworth said.



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SACRAMENTO (UPI) - The final two bills of a four-bill package aimed at protecting professional boxers from excessive physical abuse in the ring and financial abuse from their managers have cleared the assembly.

ASSEMBLY PASSES

BOXING MEASURES

The measures are authored by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas. D-San Pedro, a former boxer.

One of the two bills passed to the senate Thursday on a 67-0 vote would authorize the state athletic commis-

sion to license sparring partners for pro boxers and bar fighters from training with unlicensed sparring partners. The other bill would empower the commission to penalize boxing managers by withholding 10 per cent of the purse in a match where he failed to submit an item-

ized listing of expenses of the bout.
Two other measures passed earlier this month would: -Require referees to penalize a hoxer who struck an

opponent with a rabbit or kidney punch by at least a fraction of a point in the scoring of a fight.

--Require boxing managers to file quarterly reports with the commission of the boxer's expenses and purse for each bout.

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### Four men, three women and a contributor to the Napoles to defend

The women honored were Olga Connolly, Edith  $\mathbf{M} \in \mathbf{G}$  uire, and Willye

versity of Wisconsin, Keno-

welter title tonight MONTERREY, Mexico

(A) - José Napoles makes the seventh defense of his world welterweight title tonight against Adolph Pruitt of St. Louis in a scheduled 15-round bott at Monterrey's covered bull ring where a capacity crowd of 15,000 is expected. Napoles is recognized as

champion and Pruitt the No. 1 challenger in their division by the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing Assn.





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# Riva Ridge 7-5 favorite in Belmont Stakes HANDICAP

NEW YORK (UPI) - Riva Ridge, the Kentucky Derby winner who lost forever his chance to become a Triple Crown winner through defeat in the Preakness. gets an opportunity to redeem himself today in the 104th running of the \$155,900 Belmont Stakes.

The 3-year-olds compete in the 1½ mile classic with

Riva Ridge, despite his fourth place finish in the Preakness, a 7-5 favorite to regain his position as king of his division.

"He still is king, believe me," said Lucien Laurin, the colt's trainer who finally decided at entry time Fri day not to put his second stringers, Upper Case and Spanish Riddle, in the demanding race.

The horse Laurin fears most, if he fears any, is

Rokeby Stable's Key To The Mint who did not start in

the Kentucky Derby even though the colt won the Derby Trial four days prior to the first of the Triple Crown classics. Key To The Mint did race in the Preakness where he finished third behind Bee Bee Bee and No Le

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Horse	Owner	Jockey R. Turcolle	Prob. Odda
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Cloudy Dawn Prince Faquier	,Pen-Y-Bryn Slab	le W. Harlack	
Ruritania Smiling Jack	Greeniree Slabi	<ul> <li>fA, Venezie</li> </ul>	25-1
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Value: With 10 starters, gross \$155,900; \$93,540 to the winner; \$34,798 to second; \$18,708 to third; \$9,354 to fourth. All carry 126

Bee Bee Bee is not entered in the Belmont Stakes. but No Le Hace, second in the Derby as well as the Preakness, is back for another chance to win one of the Triple Crown races.

Ron Turcotte rides Riva Ridge. Key To The Mint, with Braulio Baeza up, is the second choice at 3-1 and the crowd of about 60,000 is expected to bet on Riva Ridge and Key To The Mint almost exclusively.

Others entered, all listed at 15-1 or higher, are Big Spruce with Raul Cespedes. Zulu Tom (Jorge Velasquez), Freetex with (Chuck Baltazar), Smiling Jack (Frank Iannelli), Prince Fauquier (Eddie Belmonte), Ruritania (Mike Venezia) and Cloudy Dawn (Bill Har-

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SECOND RACE ... Iso Yards, 2-year-ids. Purso 62,000. Claiming price

### Charger Bar in Shue Fly run tonight

Now that Kaweah Bar has had his say, "world champion" Charger Bar will try to be equally as convincing tonight when she faces a compact field of five rivals in the featured \$10,000 Shue Fly Purse, which closes an abbreviated first week of racing at Los Alamitos

Race Course. Charger Bar had her eight-win streak interrupted last month at Bay Meadows when she failed as a 2-3 choice to Kaweah Bar. But Charger Bar took all three of their meetings last year.

### LOS ALAMITOS RACE AN RESULTS

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## Favorite's role

On The Track, enjoying one-eighth, goes for the richest victory of his career today at Holtywood Park when he faces nine rivals in the \$80,800 Miller High Life Inglewood Handicap.

Inglewood Handicap

Heading the list of older horses named to oppose On The Track in the mile and

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#### Lucky Louise AT HOLLYPARK

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TKIRD RACE. 5 Juriongs. 2 year old maidens, Claiming. Claiming price \$10.039.

a "new life" in California, event is Canadian champion Kennedy Road, who will be making his final start if the Hollypark meeting.

On The Track, now five years old, made 45 starts in the East in his first three seasons of competition but was winless in stakes and races and carned less than 893,000. Peter Valenti, a building contractor from Park, purchased him for \$50,000 late last year, and the Beau Gar golding has since won three stakes and more than \$95,000 while benefiting from the training of Farrell W. Jones.

Veneke, a mare with a special fondness for Hollywood Park's main track, caused the official condition of that eval to be changed with her speedy victory in Friday's \$12,000 Lawyers' Wives Purse.

Listed "good" most of the day, the track was labeled "fast" immediately after Veneke zipped sixfurlongs in 1:09 2-5 to win the feature by a halflength over the fast-closing Minstret Miss.

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Mickey Thompson and his son, Danny, both from Wilmington, finished second in their class Friday in the Baja 500 off-road race.

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### Ferro captures Baja 500, shatters record in process

(AP) -- Bob Ferro of Sherman Oaks, Calif., driving a single-seat dune buggy, won the Baja 500 off-road race in recordbreaking time Friday.

mile course in 10 hours, 56 minutes, lowering the record of 11 hours, 11 minutes set last year.

the rear of the 300-car The 23-year-old driver field too take the victory.

the first French victory in

Fifty-five cars were

scheduled to start at 1

p.m. PDT. The winners will be the drivers who

have covered the greatest

distance by the same time

off to an Indianapolis-style start by President Georges

The race will be flagged

American chances of vic-

tory appeared to be limit-

ed to the grand touring class. Sam Posey, San Juan Capistrano, and Tony

Adamowicz, Los Angeles,

Donohue posts

Mosport record

MOSPORT PARK, Ontario 🗷 — Indianapolis

winner Mark Donohue

challenged Team McLaren

mph in a bright new turbo-

charged Porsche Friday

and gained temporary hold

on the pole position for

Sunday's opener of the

Can-Am road racing se-

first start in the \$750,000 series since 1967, toured the 2.459-mile Mosport

Park circuit in 1 minute,

14.2 seconds to highlight the first day of time trials.

Peter Revson, the 1971

Can-Am champion who is subbing on the McLaren

team for driving titlehold-

Friday's second-best quali-

fier. He was clocked at

Jackie Stewart, was

Donohue, making his

were sharing a Ferrari

Sunday.

Pompidou.

### RIVERSIDE MAN DIES IN BAJA ACCIDENT

ENSENADA, Mex. 18: - Leslie R. Freiberg, a real estate salesman from Riverside, was killed Thursday when the dune buggy in which he was riding rolled off

Investigators, who identified Freiberg from business cards, said the dune buggy driven by Barney Sexton of Riverside, went off Highway 1 to permit a racer in the Baja 500 to pass.

The vehicle went too far to the right and overturned down an embankment. Sexton was not injured.
Investigators said the accident happened about 50

miles south of Ensenada, between San Vicente and Colonet. Freiberg was thrown out of the vehicle.

### Cevert swiftest of LeMans group

LE MANS. France (UPI) - Frenchman Francois Ceveret will lead four Matra prototypes today into a three-cornered race with Alfa-Romeo and Lola at the 40th running of the Le Mans 24-hour sports car

Cevert set up the fastest time in practice Thursday in one of the four V12 machines that will be seeking

#### 'Mongoose' tops 201 mph during Springnationals |

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Tom (Mongoose) Mc-Ewen of Fountain Valley clocked the low elapsed time and took the No. 1 position of the top fuel cat-egory during first-day qualifying Friday for the eighth National Hot Rod sn, spring nationals drag championships

McEwen guided his rear-engine Plymouth dragster down the quarter-mile National Trail Raceway track in 6.576 seconds with a trap speed of 201.34 mph.

Chip Woodall of Hurst, Tex., picked up the second qualifying spot with a 6.626-second run in his rear-engine Dodge, while Herm Peterson of Poulske, Wash., was third quickest in his rear-engine Chrysler with a 6.631 ET.

Randy Allison of Vista, Calif., took the fourth early qualifying spot with a 6.638 run, and Don (The Snake) Prudhomme of Granada Hills, was fifth at 6.654 in a rear engine Plymouth.

Veteran Ed McCulloch of Clovis, Calif., drew the No. 1 spot in funny car qualify-ing with a run of 6.782 and a speed of 210.77 in his '72 Dodge Demon.

In the highly-competitive pro stock category, Don Carlton of Royal Oak, Mich., took top qualifying honors Friday with a run inf 9,730 seconds in his 72 Dodge.

Qualifying resumes today and much bumping is expected as the drivers make their last runs tomwards Sunday's elimination runs and a cance at of the \$200,000 purse

lem was passing all that traffic. The buggy ran beautiful but the rain and Ferro came from near fog was awful." Ferro, in a Sandmaster

Volkswagen, finished about 21/2 hours after Walker Ev-33, of Riverside, Calif., completed the run in 11 hours, 19 minutes and was considered the apparent winner. Evans piloted a Ford pickup truck. Mickey Thompson, 43, of

and I think a car some-where along the line," Fer-

ro said. "My biggest prob-

Long Beach, Calif., was the first among the fourwheelers to cross the finish His time was 11 hours, 37 minutes. Malcolm Smith, 31, of

Bernardino, Calif., a header off his motorcycle and the bike landed on him, breaking his

Thompson, with his son, Danny, as co-driver, finished second to Evans and Shelby Mongean, in the production 2-wheel utility drive class and third overall behind Ferro and Ev-The latter had some help

from Parnelli Jones, former Indianapolis winner. When the course was blocked by a truck, Jones used a winch and cable to remove it before Evans reached that point.

Parnelli was delayed when his car lost a wheel and he spent 11/2 hours searching for it in a guily. He wound up third in the modified and non-production four-wheel drive class and 13th over-all.

Production Iwo-wheel drive — Richard Lee (Hemet) Volkswagen, 17:33: Howard Jenkins (Saugus) Volkswagen, 13:19-3; Ernest Schneidereit (San Diego) Volkswagen 15:78.

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(Sen Pedro) Ford Bronco, 12:36; John
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Falmdale) Harley Davidson 14:15
Overall — Ferro, Evans and Marceh, Mickey and Danny Thompson
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for Motor State 400

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TION, Mich. (UPI) - Bob-

by Isaac of Catawba, N.C.

always a strong driver at

Michigan International Speedway, surprised the

Motor State 400 field Fri-

day by roaring away with

the pole position for Sun-day's NASCAR grand na-

#### FISHIN' M FACTS Isaac snares pole

Dawy's Lecker — A anglers on A boals caucht 2 barracudes, 120 bonito, 22 celico bass, 5 sculpin, 216 mackerel.

San Diese Corenado Islands — 34 assengers on 35 boals caucht 166 yellowfall, 3 blue fin lune, 443 calico cass, 4 white sea bass, 4 halibut, 460 miscellaneous.

Redondo — 11 englers on 6 boals caucht 763 bass, 3 halibut, 193 miscellaneous; 40 anglers on baree caught 144 mackerel, 400 rock cod.

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tional race. Isaac guided a Dodge around the two-mile banked oval on a lap at

### Lawyer held as operator

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## Call girl ring on Capitol Hill?

federal grand jury indicted a 30-year-old lawyer Friday on charges he headed a high-priced call girl ring staffed by secretaries and office workers from Capitol Hill and involving at least one White House sec-retary, two Washington newspapers said.

The Justice Department confirmed that a 22-count indictment was filed against Phillip M. Bailley, a Washington lawyer.

Several of the counts charged that Bailley "compelled, induced, enticed and procured a female person to engage in prosti-tution."

Other counts of the indictment charged that he traveled from Maryland into the District "with the

motion, management and establishment . of a business enterprise involv-

ing prostitution.' It also charged that on several occasions Bailley 'transmitted from the District into Maryland a communication containing a threat to injure the reputation of . . a female per-

Bailley vehemently de-nied the charges, according to the Washington Star. According to the Daily News, Bailley said FBI-agents executed a search warrant on his home April "They seized my camera and 200 photographs of

wrong," he was quoted as saying. "All of the pictures were nude. A couple of them were women who work on

naked women who I dated.

But I never did anything

the Hill, some of them Senate. There were some photographs of wives of lawyers, and some had just gotten out of American University law school. One was a lawyer for the government." The Daily

government. The Dany News quoted Bailley. "All of these women vol-untarily let me take their picture," he was quoted further.

The Star said at least eight women were involved in the ring and all were described as "vulnerable girls" — most of them had just broken up with their husbands and boyfriends.

According to the indictment, Bailley began his operations in November 1969 and continued until Feb. 16, 1972.

Justice Department

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Springs, Md., who was vis-

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iting as a tourist.

went underground

that a White House secre-tary was involved in the operation.

Sources, said the Flanigan had placed the call, that the White House lawyer was a client, and that White House secretary was involved but not listed in the indictment because her case did not involve crossing state lines.

The Star reported that the investigation also turned up a White House lawyer among clients of the ring. The paper said White House aide Peter Flanigan called the U.S. Attorney's office to ask if the probe was likely to turn up anything of embar-rassment to the Nixon administration.

The newspaper said no high officials from Congress or the White House were involved.

apartment house (where

"It's pretty spooky," Freeman said. "Me and

the rabbi keep thinking

they're going to arrest us all any minute."

they were married).

of Long Beach Services will be held at 2 p.m. today in B. W. Coon Funeral Home for Arthur J. Gunderson, pharmacist

and well known sports fan. Mr. Gunderson, of 1053 Mahanna Ave., died Wednesday at the age of A native of Sioux City, lowa, he served with the 163rd Ambulance Company in France and Germany during World War I, after which he came to Long Beach. His last pharmacy

for 50 years in Long Beach

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Rites today for A. J. Gunderson

was located for nearly 25 years on Atlantic Avenue across the street from Poly High School. An avid follower of Poly sports, he was known affectionately to students and coaches as ''Gunnie.''

After retirement len years ago, Mr Gunderson continued to fill in for druggists in the Long Beach area. He main-tained a close interest in all sports, and corresponded with and visited with fellow veterans of his wartime outfit.

Surviving are brothers George B. of Long Beach, Donald A. of Balboa; and a sister, Gertrude Strong of Sioux City.

#### Private rites scheduled for Sidney Bishell

Private services have been scheduled by Ballz-Bergeron Mortuary of Costa Mesa for Sidney Grays-ton Bishell. Long Beach stock broker who was widely known in Southland yachting circles. Mr. Bishell died Tuesday in Hoag Memorial Hospital follow-ing a heart attack. He was

A native of New York he came to this area 25 years ago. He was associated with the Long Beach firm of Mitchum, Jones and Templeton.

Surviving are a brother, Thomas, and a sister, Mrs. Helen Fearn.

### to get licenses

County officials were star-tled Thursday when more than 2,000 dog owners descended on the courthouse seeking dog licenses. The owners were responding to a story in a local newspaper reporting a planned crackdown on unlicensed

### What's the

The Long Beach Police and Fire departments answered the following calls during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

THURSDAY

9:01 p.m., wash down gasoline, 5479 Orange Ave.; 9:01 p.m., pon-injury traffic aecident, Clark Avenue and Atherton Street: 9:20 p.m., resuscitator, 6067 Walnut Ave.; 9:45 p.m., trash fire, Carmelitos Housing Project; 9:46 p.m., resuscitator, Rivoli Theater. 525 Long Beach Blyd.

9:35 p.m. trash fire, Carmelitos Housing Project; 10:10 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Fifth Street west of Main Avenue; 10:10 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Atlantic Avenue and Market Street; 10:25 p.m., trash fire, Carmelitos Housing Project; 10:40 p.m., trash fire, Carmelitos Housing Project; 10:40 p.m., trash fire, Street; 10:25 p.m., trash fire, Carmelitos Housing Project; 10:40 p.m., trash fire, Street; 10:25 p.m., trash fire, Carmelitos Housing Project; 10:40 p.m., trash fire, Street; 10:25 p.m., trash fire, Carmelitos; 11:29 p.m., building fire, 5829 Atlantic Ave.; 11:39 p.m., resuscitator, 1319 E. Fourth St.

FRIDAY

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agonal; 1:21 a.m., car fire, VILES — M. and Mrs. Joseph T., 172 Long Beach Blvd, pov, June 3. Spring Street and Los Coyotes, WALSTEN-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T., 1848 E. 207th St., Lakewood, cirl, June 1. WELLS — Mr. and Mrs. Park June 2. WESTLUND — Mr. and Mrs. Park W., 941 Naufilus Drive, Hunilpoton Beach, cirl, June 4. Statewood, boy, June 2. WESTLUND — Mr. and Mrs. Mark G., 365 A.m., resuscitator, 5212 TANN — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. State Cerrifos Ave., boy, June 3. Sprace of the control of the contr

#### in Moscow in bid to legalize wedding MOSCOW (UPI) — Risking arrest, a Soviet Jew leave Monday unless authorities grant her an ex-States and Canada. said Richard Freeman, 20, and his American bride tension of her visa. The The couple met when she an American who helped Kranz officiate at the cere-monies. "It was just too came out of hiding Friday couple spent much of the visited Moscow last sumand tried to legalize their day pressing for a visa exmer, she said. The secret ceremonies in dangerous to stay in the Shapiro's parents home were officiated by Rabbi

Soviet Jew, American bride surface

clandestine marriage. Red tape blocked the way.

Gavriel Shapiro, who is resisting induction into the Soviet Army and has dodged police since May 5, and Judy Silver of Cincinnati. Ohio, were married Thursday night in private Jewish ceremonies unrecognized by Soviet law.

THEY HID out overnight to escape detection by police, a friend said, and Friday morning went to Moscow's palace of weddings to register for a civil cere-

A civil ceremony is the only wedding rite recognized by the Soviet state. "They refused to register us," said the new Mrs.

Shapiro, who was in Moscow on a tourist visa which expires Monday. She said a "very un-friendly" Soviet official

told the couple the documents they had brought to register for the wedding had to be translated into Russian.

"I think this is just the first of many obstacles we'll have to face, but I refuse absolutely to leave the Soviet Union without a civil wedding."

UNDER SOVIET law site could be forced to tension, geiting documents translated and returning for another try at the palace at weddings.

The second try was equally fruitless. "They said a U.S. Embassy document we gave them had omitted my middle name. Beth," Mrs. Shapiro said.

"But we'll try again to-morrow morning." She said that during the morning visit they were old the waiting list

stretched to August. Shapiro, 27, is a Moscow chemist who applied to emigrate to Israel 18 months ago and has cam-paigned actively for the right of Soviet Jews to live in Israel. He says he lost his job as a result of his emigration application, which was rejected.

HE WAS among 14 Moscow Jews ordered inducted into the Soviet army in April, in what the Jews involved saw as an attempt to take them out of circulation prior to the arrival of President Nixon.
He refused induction and

"went underground" May 5, he said.

Mrs. Shapiro is daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Silver of Cincinnati and the grand-daughter of ver, former dean of ortho-

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## TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Cloudy with occasional drizzle night and morning hours becoming partly sunny this affernoon and mostly sunny and silability warmer. Sunday afternoon, High 73, low 63.

Orange County: Cloudy with occasional drizzle this marning becoming sunny this afternoon. Sunday in mostly sunny and slightly warmer in the afternoon sunday. Highs 63 to 75, low mean sightly warmer in the afternoon sunday. Highs mostly sunny and slightly warmer in the afternoon sunday. Highs mostly winds of the sunday afternoon sunday. Highs mostly 603, lows in 403. Interior and Detert Regions: Variable high clouds through Sunday but mostly sunny days. Gusty winds 25 to 35 mph at times afternoon and evening hours with local greats of blowing sand and dost. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 55 to 65 high deserts and 65 to 75 low deserts. Some high fourier suns 68 high deserts and 85 to 75 low deserts. Some high fourier suns some light fourier suns services.

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perial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Some high clouds tonight hrough Sunday but mostly sunny days. Gusty Winds 25 to 35 mph at times below coastal mountain passes with local area of blowing dust. Little temperature change. Overnight lows 63 to 75, highs in upper 80a and 90s, shored Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to the Mexican Border): Light varietie vinds night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 20 krots in alternoons today and Sunday. Cloudy with an occasional distance or very light rain this morning becoming patity sunny this alternoon. Two to 3 local westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Saturday's Sunrise: S.41 a.m. Sunset: 8;04 p.m. Saturday's Moordise: 4:37 a.m. Moorset: 144 p.m. Saturday's Tdest Highs, 38 feet at 10 a.m. and 7 feet at 8:59 p.m. Lows. —1.6 feet at 3:29 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 2:31 p.m. Long Beach Lifeguard See Report: 61 degrees.

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The Air Pollution Control District Issued this forecast for atmospheric conditions: OZONE -- Meximum levels of .05 arts per million of air throughout to basin. EYE IRRITATION-None.
VISIBILITY-Reduced to \$ to 7

The APCD said a high, weak inversion over the Los Angeles basin would accur in a generally smos-free day.

27. QUINTAL -- Mr. and Mrs. Larry, 12621 Flower St., Garden Grove, girl. May 16. RABE -- Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 9002 Elston Ave., Downey, Girl, April 20. RANKIN — Mr. and Mrs. Russell. 1054: Haledon St., Downey, girl, April 28. REINKE — Mr. and Mrs. Charles, 8733 Bradhurst Ave., Pico Rivera, girl, May 13. REYNOLDS — Mr. and Mrs. Alan, 9200 Brookshira Ave., Downey, boy. Acril 33. 9200 Brookshire Ave., Downey, boy, April 33:5001 — Mr. and Mrs. Charles, ROSIN Stor. St., Downey, Bril, May 4. ALSBERG — Mr. and Ars. Richard, 1631 Lakewood Brid, Downey, girl, May 9. SARCIS, — Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel, Girl, Castana Ave., Paramount, boy, IGIT, Castana Ave., Paramount, boy, SARGIS — Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel, 1012 Costana Ave., Paramount, boy, April 12. SAYRE — Mr. and Mrs. William, 18800 State St., Lynwood, girl, May 6. SHIPLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Gotowell, 930 Dalewood Ave., Downey, boy, May 22.

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SISSON — Mr. and Mrs. Allan, 1542
Holly Way, Pomona, girl. May 22.
SIABODNIK — Mr. and Mrs. George,
8724 Everest Ave., Downey, girl, May
21. 21.
SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Larry, 8980
Victoria St., South Gate, boy, May 16.
VANZANT — Mr. and Jars. Randel,
412 Santa Ana St., Cudahy, elri, May
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G., 5947 Greento St., Lakewood, twin boys, June 3.

HAWORTH — Mr., and Mrs., Jack B., 426 Falcon Ave., girl, June 1.

KERR-Mr., and Mrs., Enest L., 1648 Cornuta Ave., Beltilower, boy, June 3.

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DOMINGUES VALLEY HOSPITAL HAWKINS — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, 14820 Harris Ave., Compton, girl, May 

NOWLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Henry, 1872 Correlia Circle, Buenn Park, Poys, 1872 Core Core, 1874 Core, 18 POWELL — Mr. and Mrs. John, 18477 tudebaker Road, Cerritos, girl, April PROBST — Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 9816 Virginia St., South Gate, girl, May 22. 22. IEBERG Mr. and Mrs. John. 1511 Santa Gertrudes St. Whitter, sincl. Are 2. Sh. Charles St. Whitter, sincl. Alexander Mrs. Conato. 12003 Lora worth St., Norwalk, sint, May 15 Leaves.

WESTPHAL — Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 1923 Old River School Road, Downey, boy, May 1, www.rndy I. WHETNIGHT — Mr. and Mrs. Har-old, 15350 Virginia St., Paramount, girl, April 28.

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WOLLFRZIER - Mr. and Mr.s. Norman. 2416 Sierra Leona St., Rolling Halphts, eith May 7.

WUNDERLICH - Mr. and Mrs. Vayne, 955 Walnut St., Bellflower, ert., May 18.

Jar and Mrs. Denna, 14315

Dartmoor St., Norwalk, boy, May 4. MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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6EAUDOIN — Mr. and Jirs, John R.
2740 E. 218th Plate, boy, June 3.
BELL — Mr. and Mrs. Mark H., 4650
Lalewood Blyd, boy, June 4.
60 OPO — Mr. and Mrs. Gary S., 16614
Cerrifos Ave., Bellillozer, Jirl, June 4.
DRGASTIH — Mr. and Mrs. Stephon
J., 13300 Fielcher St., Garden Grove,
dic. June 3. 13300 Fletcher 31., Solids. , June 3. ENDICOTT — /Ar. and /Ars. Robert , 5619 Quinn St., Bell Gardens, girl, GRANDORF - Ar. and Jars, Ronnie , 5942 Greentop St., Lakewood, twin 1978 Cornuta Avc., Bellflower, boy, June 3.
LOV — Mr., and Mrs. Paul W., 1997
LOV — Mr., and Mrs. Epilacle R., MACIEL—Mr. and Mrs. Epilacle R., McCane, Akw., boy, Jone, Mrs., Michael D., 915 Cherry Ave., oirl, June 2.
MAKAIVA — Mr., and Mrs. Akinori, 2072 Caspian Ave., girl, June 1.
STEINERT — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M., 3742 Sebren Ave., airl, June 1.
STEINERT — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E., 434 Van Gold, Lakewood, girl, June 1. THOMAS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald A., 1924 Quincy Ave., boy, June 1. VILES — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T., 1722 Long Beach Blvd., boy, June 3. WALSTEN—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T., 1848 E. 207th St., Lakewood, girl, June

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12:10 a.m., pole fire, tear of 1913 Locust Ave.; 12:15 a.m., non-injury traffic a c c i d e n t. Plymouth Street and Pline Ave. nuc. 12:16 a.m., pole fire, 7031 El Paseo St.; 1:15 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Spring Street west of Los Coyotes Diagonal; 1:21 a.m., car fire, Spring Street and Los Coyotes Diagonal.

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IRVIN, William L. Survived by daughter, Mabel Shreve; brothers, Donald, Benjamin, Hulbert; also survived by I grandson; 2 great-grandchildren 1 step-child, 3 step-grandchildren and 8 step-great-grandchildren. Also survived by 12 nieces and 5 nephews. Life time member of Knights of Pythias, past member of Elks Lodge and Member of Knights of Khorassan. of Atlantic Avenue member of Knights of Khorassan. Service Monday 11 a.m. Sunnyside Mortuary.

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TAYLOR, Ida E. age 84 passed away Thursday. Member of First Baptist Church. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Bernadine Harney and Mrs. Bernadine Harney and Mrs. Andrey Shubert; 3 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren. Service Monday 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively Chapel.

WESTMAN, Sue of 1463 Pine Ave. Survived by Sons, Arden C. and Sheridan A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack fee, 1 great-grandchild. Son Feed and Sheridan A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and Sheridan A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister, Daisy Crack feed and A. Westman; 1 daughter, Mrs. Lois A. Stokes; 1 sister,

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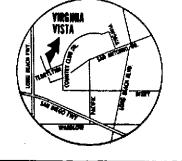
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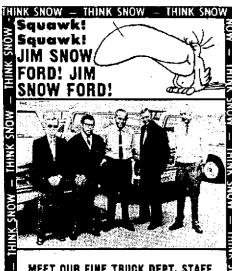
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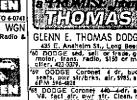
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